

Herald Tribune

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, U.S. Military, and Yugoslavia.

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Established 1887



HIGH BRIDGE—As the bridge (background-right) remains open in the New York bridge workers' strike, a policeman directs a motorist trying to get to Manhattan.

Untreated Waste in Rivers

New York City's Woes Mount: Now Sewerage Workers Strike

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP).—Workers in the city's sewage treatment plants today joined a strike by drawbridge tenders and other municipal employees with the possible result that 1.4 billion gallons of raw sewage will flow into the surrounding waterways every 24 hours.



Mayor John V. Lindsay

Major Issues Can Be Settled Despite Thieu, Hanoi Says

PARIS, June 8 (WP).—The top North Vietnamese envoy at the Paris peace talks said today that the prisoner-of-war issue, properly coupled with a total American withdrawal, could be settled while the Thieu-Ky regime is still in power in Saigon, but he indicated that Hanoi will not agree if the United States intends to continue to arm and support the South Vietnamese forces.

U.S. Plan Rebuffed By OECD

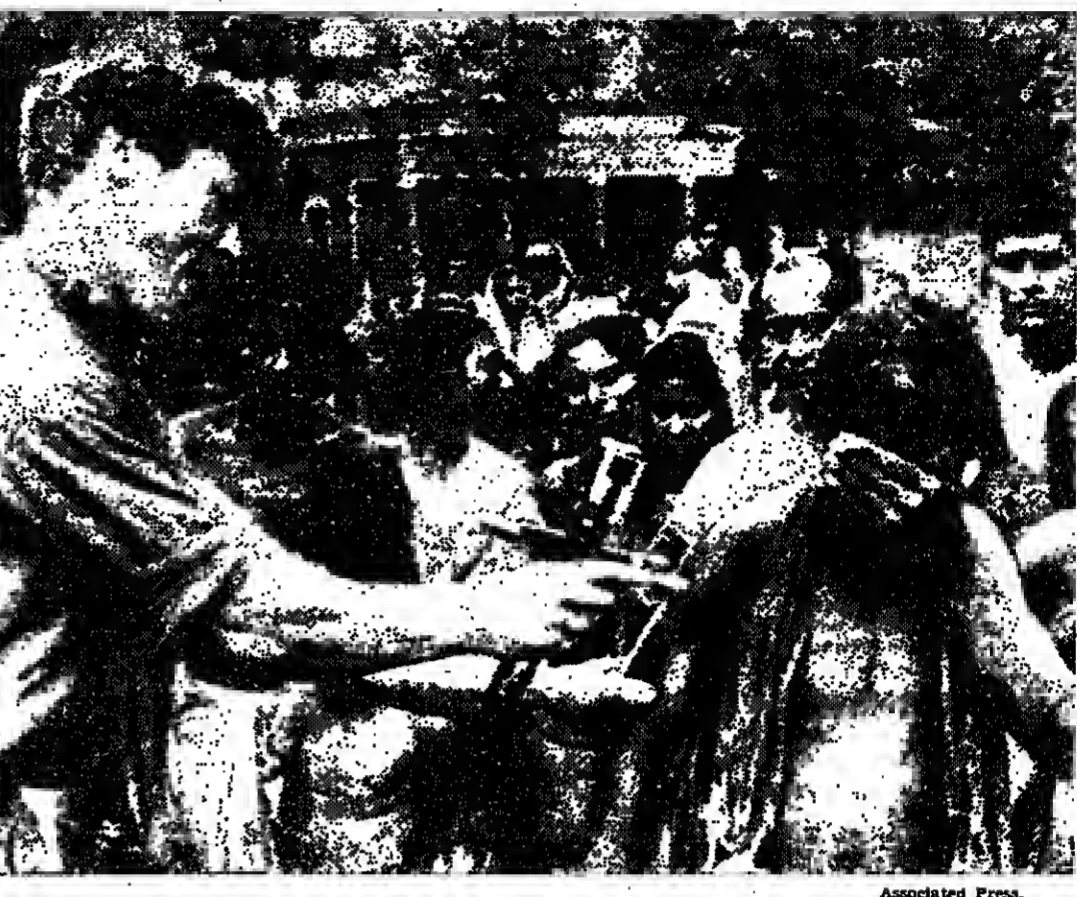
Rogers Loses Bid On Security Costs

By Jonathan C. Randal
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SHOT-GUN—Dr. Tim Lusty, 32, of Oxford, England, giving a cholera injection to an East Pakistani refugee with a jet inoculator in Krishnagar, India, yesterday.

U.S. Studies Airlift of Refugees

To Ease Crowds On India Border

NEW DELHI, June 8 (AP).—A 27-member advance contingent of the U. S. armed forces landed in New Delhi today to help the Indian government avert a possible national disaster growing out of the influx of East Pakistani refugees.

For Reopening Canal, Israeli Withdrawal

Sadat Proposes Six-Month Truce

CAIRO, June 8 (UPI).—President Anwar Sadat proposed today a six-month cease-fire to secure a reopening of the Suez Canal and said after that Egypt reserved the right to liberate its land by military means.

Cholera claims more victims as Pakistani refugees find swells.

senior officers began planning a massive airlift, of tens of thousands of refugees from overcrowded camps in eastern India.

Russia Urges Moon Treaty, Would Prohibit Military Bases

MOSCOW, June 8 (NYT).—The Soviet Union today made public a draft treaty calling for international cooperation on the moon and barring any state from establishing sovereignty or setting up military bases there.

Cholera claims more victims as Pakistani refugees find swells.

senior officers began planning a massive airlift, of tens of thousands of refugees from overcrowded camps in eastern India.

Senate Approves Bill to Give Military a \$2.7-Billion Raise

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—The Senate today approved a \$2.7-billion pay increase for the U.S. armed forces, brushing aside a Nixon administration request to hold it to \$1 billion.

Scientists See Etna Subsiding

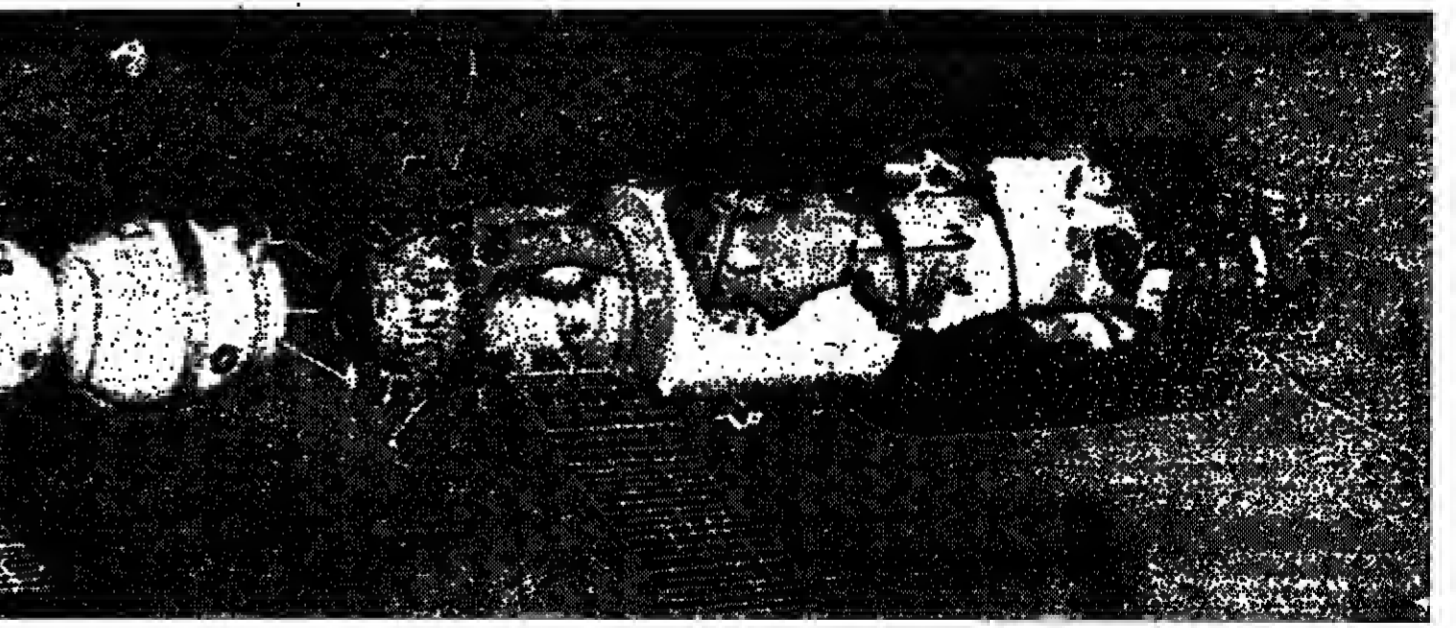
SANTAFIDIO, Sicily, June 8 (UPI).—Mount Etna pumped a thin trickle of lava harmlessly down one slope today and scientists said Europe's tallest and most active volcano was lapsing back to silence.

Space Station

SPACE STATION—This photo of a model of the Salyut, right, and Soyuz-11, left, appeared yesterday in Izvestia. The cylindrical sections of the Salyut range in diameter from 6.5 to 13 feet.

Cosmonauts Appear Set for Long Space 'Lab' Mission

By Theodore Shabad
MOSCOW, June 8 (NYT).—The three Soviet cosmonauts aboard the assembled Soyuz-Salyut orbital station settled down to a daily routine today in what had the appearance of becoming a long mission.



SPACE STATION—This photo of a model of the Salyut, right, and Soyuz-11, left, appeared yesterday in Izvestia. The cylindrical sections of the Salyut range in diameter from 6.5 to 13 feet. The cosmonauts enter through the docking tunnel into a small-diameter transfer compartment. A hatch leads from there into the main working compartment. The largest module, 13 feet across.

Cosmonauts Appear Set for Long Space 'Lab' Mission

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MOSCOW, June 8 (NYT).—The three Soviet cosmonauts aboard the assembled Soyuz-Salyut orbital station settled down to a daily routine today in what had the appearance of becoming a long mission.

As Cholera Claims More Victims

Pakistani Refugee Flood Swells

CALCUTTA, June 8 (Reuters). —Armed reserve police were called out today to prevent rioting between near-starving East Pakistani refugees and angry Indian residents at Barasat, 15 miles north of Calcutta.

is also a largely Hindu state, the Muslims in Barasat reacted violently when their mosques were invaded.

day was 10,000 cases hospitalized and about 3,000 deaths.

U.S. Sending Aid to India For Refugees

May Airlift Thousands Out of Border Area

(Continued from Page 1) eigh Minister Swaran Singh and Soviet leaders said both sides agreed it was desirable that peace be restored and all conditions of security created for the return of refugees to their homes.

\$15 million from U.S. WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI). —The United States announced today an additional grant of \$15 million for food and medical supplies for East Pakistani refugees.

The Agency for International Development also announced that Frank L. Kellogg, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State for Refugee and Migration Affairs, will act as coordinator of the American relief effort.

The UN high commissioner for refugees said six more countries had offered aid, including the U.S., contribution of \$15 million.

The high commissioner's office, which is acting as coordinator for UN aid to the refugees, also announced contributions from France, Japan, Britain, Holland and Cyprus.

France has offered \$453,000 for emergency aid, Japan is giving \$2.5 million for the purchase of Japanese rice, and Britain is giving \$1.8 million for food grains.

Holland is offering \$423,700 in food, medicines and money and Cyprus is contributing \$4,800.

Meanwhile, an airlift of five air force planes started leaving Britain last night to transport more than 37 tons of relief supplies to Calcutta.

Other flights from around the world were leaving for the disaster area with a West German Red Cross chartered plane carrying tents, baby food and cholera vaccine and a chartered Boeing 707 from Australia with typhoid and typhus vaccine and plastic sheeting for shelter.

The World Council of Churches has appealed to its 252 member churches to provide funds and medical supplies while the five Scandinavian countries have arranged to meet in Stockholm Friday to discuss aid projects.

But flags of the pro-Moscow Communist party of India have started to appear at the Salt Lake camp, which is situated in a new housing development.

Mr. Mandal said the only ultimate solution to the refugee problem was that they should return to their homeland when the situation allowed. India could not assimilate them or feed them, he added.

However, several refugees said today they would be willing to return to East Pakistan only if the Pakistani Army left and that part of the country were allowed to decide its own future.

"The people are getting impatient. They are very restive now," Maj. S.K. Deb, administrator of the Salt Lake camp inside the city limits of Calcutta, said.

Indian officials have been nervously expecting the Communists and other anti-government parties to make capital out of the refugee problem and have been surprised, up to now, how little evidence there has been of this.

Through Southern Laos Hanoi Tries to Keep Supply Moving Despite Rainy Season

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI). —North Vietnam has begun an unimpeded effort to step up the flow of war materials through southern Laos during the current rainy season, according to senior American military analysts.

The sources say that the new effort includes extensive road repair and widening of Route 22 in Laos, well to the west of the Ho Chi Minh Trail complex that has carried the bulk of military shipments.

In addition, they report that for the first time during the Vietnam War, the North Vietnamese are leaving most of their transportation and engineering units in place in southern Laos during the monsoon period in an apparent attempt to keep open all the principal dirt roads.

"As we continue to withdraw our troops, Hanoi is upgrading its combat capability," one general said. "Presumably he has not given up his determination for a military solution to the war."

Major offensive Most military planners say that despite the North Vietnamese effort, they do not expect North Vietnam to be able to begin a major offensive in South Vietnam before the presidential election there in October.

"If there is a big push," one official said, "it probably won't come until sometime in 1972, after another dry season."

The analysts say that Hanoi had in the past pulled most of its transport and road repair companies north from May through October because mud and earth slides made truck movement too difficult.

But this spring, rather than the usual pattern of substantially reducing the introduction of supplies at Mu Gia and other passes from North Vietnam into Laos, there has been no discernible slackening of effort. The analysts say this reinforces the notion that an all-out resupply attempt is under way.

Long Trip The difficult trip through Laos into Cambodia and South Vietnam normally takes about three months. With the added problems caused by heavy rains, the trip is expected to take even longer, the analysts note.

Aerial reconnaissance photos have shown bulldozers straightening and widening sections of Route 22 between Sepone and the Boloven Plateau. This meandering route is from 40 to 60 miles from the South Vietnamese border along this stretch.

In addition, both on this route and on more heavily traveled roads, such as Routes 311 and 92, photos have shown men piling piles of gravel and logs at frequent intervals, foresthadowing

bying effort in Congress for a total U.S. withdrawal before 1972 begins.

On Capitol Hill yesterday Robert L. Leggett, D., Cal., the second-ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had "reason to believe" that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would free American war prisoners within 30 days of a U.S. agreement to pull out its forces from Indochina by Dec. 31.

He told three peace groups who are meeting here in a campaign to bring the war to a close: "I believe that the war could be over by the time the last U.S. forces are withdrawn."

extensive repair efforts network of roads—con the traditional north-south lanes of the Ho Chi Minh—roughly 15 to 30 miles the South Vietnamese. The objectives.

80 Cambodian Killed, Wounded in Red Offense

SAIGON, June 8 (UPI). —North Vietnamese units began a new offensive in the battle for the strategic lands east of Phnom Penh killing or wounding 80 Cambodians, the high command said.

The analysts say that Hanoi had in the past pulled most of its transport and road repair companies north from May through October because mud and earth slides made truck movement too difficult.

But this spring, rather than the usual pattern of substantially reducing the introduction of supplies at Mu Gia and other passes from North Vietnam into Laos, there has been no discernible slackening of effort. The analysts say this reinforces the notion that an all-out resupply attempt is under way.

Clifford: Withdrawal Pact Would Free POW's in Mon

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI). —Former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said today he had "reason to believe" that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would free American war prisoners within 30 days of a U.S. agreement to pull out its forces from Indochina by Dec. 31.

He told three peace groups who are meeting here in a campaign to bring the war to a close: "I believe that the war could be over by the time the last U.S. forces are withdrawn."

Mr. Clifford, who had argued for reducing U.S. participation in the war when he headed the Defense Department in the latter months of the Johnson administration has often criticized President Nixon's Vietnam policy. He was repeatedly urged that the administration set a definite date for withdrawal, which President Nixon has refused to do.

The Description Mr. Clifford described his plan in this way: The U.S. would agree to remove all American forces from South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos by Dec. 31 and to stop all ground, air and naval operations in South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia by that date.

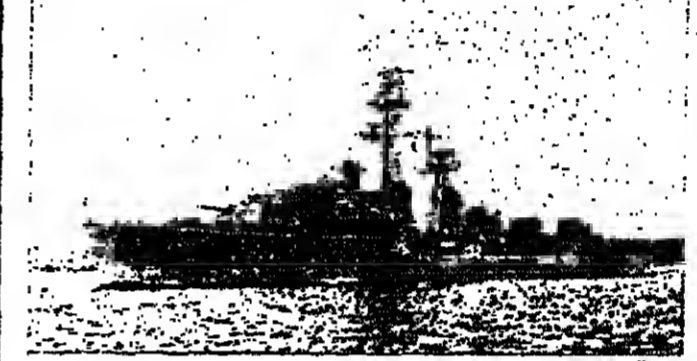
In turn, he said, Hanoi and the Viet Cong would agree to free all U.S. prisoners within 30 days of a joint Washington-Hanoi announcement of the U.S. pledge to pull out. Communist forces, he said, would refrain from attacks threatening the safety of American personnel during the withdrawal phase.

Mr. Clifford told the Associated Press: "I have reason to believe the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front would agree to this as the result of conversations I have had with a number of people who have been active in this field."

He refused to name the people he referred to, but said: "Some were Americans and some were not. Some reason to believe that this type of settlement would be acceptable to the other parties involved."



The damaged 2,750-ton French destroyer Sureau, in the Spanish port of Cartagena on Monday, after a collision with a Russian tanker in the Mediterranean in which nine French seamen lost their lives. Below, a file photo of the French destroyer Sureau.



Large Money Notes Barred By Pakistan to Foil Rebels

KARACHI, June 8 (UPI). —Thousands of Pakistanis mobbed banks today to hunt in their 500-rupee and 100-rupee notes which have been abolished by the government in a move to undermine the finances of the East Pakistani rebellion.

Crowds of shopkeepers, money changers and other citizens formed long lines outside banks, which were heavily guarded by police. The notes are the two largest in the Pakistani currency. They are worth, respectively, about \$100 and \$30.

The federal government said millions of such banknotes had been removed illegally from East Pakistan since the civil war broke out March 25 and were flooding into India.

Holders have until Thursday to change their 500-rupee and 100-rupee notes. Banks throughout East and West Pakistan will receive the surrendered currency under the eyes of police and government committees who will decide which of the notes were "illegally acquired."

The move in effect will render worthless the 500-rupee and 100-rupee notes held by rebels in East Pakistan or refugees who have fled to India. The government estimates about 600 million rupees (\$120 million) have been looted in East Pakistan.

Even if they were able to get their notes to a bank by Thursday they would risk almost certain confiscation for "illegal acquisition," a spokesman said. He said the move also will protect the value of the currency and prevent a speedup of inflation.

There is a monetary crisis, not a trade crisis," he said in expounding the widely shared European belief that the United States must put its monetary house in order and not rely on trade concessions.

The study group, according to the communiqué, "will analyze the trade and related problems which arise in a longer-term perspective, i.e., it will define the problems and assess their relative urgency, consider how these problems might be dealt with, and set out options for their solution."

South African Woman Released

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 8 (AP). —Mrs. Helen Joseph, South Africa's longest house-arrest detainee, was released today.

She is in the Johannesburg General Hospital recovering from an operation for cancer.

Mrs. Joseph, 66, was placed under house arrest in October, 1962, by the then justice minister, and now prime minister, John Vorster.

Mrs. Joseph has never been brought to trial, but Mr. Vorster said he was satisfied she was "engaged in activities which were furthering or were calculated to further, the achievement of Communism." She is a former vice-president of the banned Congress of Democrats.

Wedgwood Benn Plans Visit to China

LONDON, June 8 (AP). —Anthony Wedgwood Benn, vice-chairman of Britain's opposition Labor party and former Minister of Technology, announced today that he and his wife will visit China this September.

Russia Urges Moon Treaty

(Continued from Page 1) sary to furnish a legal foundation for possible uses of the moon. The conclusion of a relevant international treaty would accord with this task," he said.

As Mr. Gromyko himself noted, the document, which is called "A Treaty Concerning the Moon," is based on previous international agreements reached in 1968 and 1967, at the United Nations governing the use of outer space, including the moon, and providing for the rescue of astronauts. The new draft goes into more detail on such questions as preserving the lunar environment, and makes specific use of the demilitarized status of the moon.

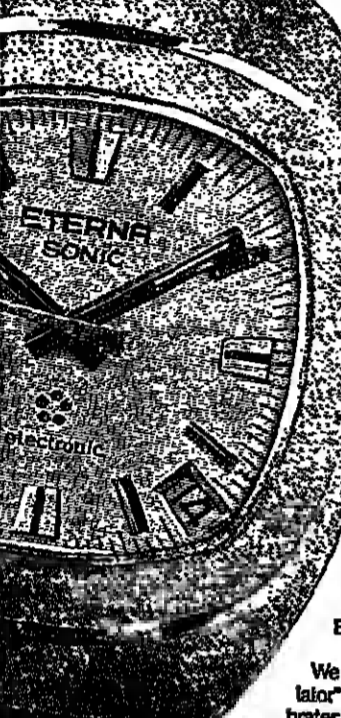
From a political point of view, the draft represents a Soviet attempt to maintain its efforts to appear interested in international relaxation of tensions. In the past year, Soviet authorities have shown increased interest in widening cooperation in space activities, particularly with the United States.

The treaty says that all states should use the moon for peaceful purposes and that military bases and armaments are barred. It affirms an earlier ban on the deployment of nuclear weapons or other mass destruction weapons from the moon or in orbit around it.

Senate Against Draft For Kim of Sain GIs WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP). —The U.S. Senate voted 58 to 3 yesterday to prohibit drafting of a man whose father, brother or sister had died in combat or from service-connected causes or was missing in action.

The amendment by Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R., Ore., to a bill to extend the draft for two years was the first adopted over the opposition of Sen. John Stennis, D., Miss., who is chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

The Swiss obsession with punctuality: It finally produced the Eterna Sonic



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ETERNA SONIC the ultimate in Swiss Watchmaking

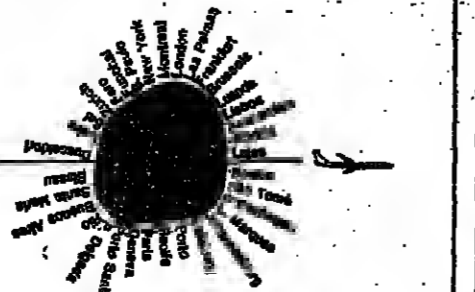
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A place in our Heart

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Xuan Thuy Interviewed

Major Issues Can Be Settled Despite Thieu, Hanoi Says

(Continued from Page 1) only of the South. He had added the North. As to Laos, Patbet Lao Prince Souvanouphong has said those captured will be released when all bombing of Laos is stopped. As to Cambodia, that comes under the competence of Prince Sihanouk.

American expeditionary force. It is what we call neo-colonialism and the U.S. would remain involved in Vietnam.

Question—If President Nixon set a withdrawal date to your satisfaction, would the prisoners be immediately released, or released only after the end of withdrawal or concurrently at the same pace as withdrawal?

Answer—Mr. Thuy threw up his hands. "I cannot answer for the time being, for this is the key to settlement. As long as Nixon does not set a date we cannot go into details of a settlement. The question of prisoners relates to the aftermath, the consequences of war, all questions should be settled first. But we have shown flexibility."

Question—Since you know American opinion is much concerned about the prisoners, why do you not offer to release all of them once Mr. Nixon has set a total withdrawal date to your specifications?

Answer—"If I did that I would be working for Mr. Nixon and not for world peace because Nixon wants to use the prisoners for bargaining and to cover up his dark schemes. I should take into account the American public but also the Vietnamese are thinking about the U.S."

Question—What would you consider a "reasonable" date for withdrawal, given the logistic problem — six months, nine months, one year from the date of an announcement?

Answer—"A reasonable date was proposed by the PRG which he noted, Sept. 17, 1969, had proposed withdrawal by June 30, 1971. But Nixon did not agree. Let him propose a date. He should get it." When asked if the PRG timetable of just over nine months was reasonable, he replied that "I don't mention any point of time now. Now Mr. Nixon is willing to mention any time."

He recalled that Mr. Nixon had proposed withdrawal in 12 months, but Mr. Thuy did not mention that that was a call for North Vietnamese withdrawal from the South as well.

The North, too, he added when asked, would be prepared to establish relations with all countries, including the U.S. and to accept aid on the same basis.

Leaving forward, Mr. Thuy went on to say that the seas and the air are "under U.S. control" and the U.S. has lots of ships and planes and that retired Marine Gen. David Shoup had said it would take ten days to prepare withdrawal and 15 more to withdraw.

German Actresses Face Prosecution For Abortion

Question—You have repeatedly referred to "two crucial questions" involved in settling the Vietnam problem, the military and the political questions, and have said they are "inseparable," a statement you made again at the June 3 Paris meeting. The political question has been posed as removing the Thieu-Ky regime from office and the formation of a coalition government. Is this political issue also a condition for prisoner release?

HAMBURG, June 8 (Reuters).—Legal proceedings have been opened against film stars Romy Schneider and Vera Tschichow for "confessions" published in a Hamburg magazine saying they have had abortions.

Question—The question of the release of prisoners is related only to the military question. This shows our flexibility. It should have been linked to the political question.

A spokesman for the Hamburg state attorney's office said private complaints had been lodged against Romy Schneider. Proceedings were also being taken against 12 other women from Hamburg who were among the 373 signatories "confessing" to abortions in last week's issue of Stern magazine.

Question—But what does "inseparable" mean then?

Vera Tschichow faces prosecution in Munich following a formal complaint lodged by a town councillor who suggested the state would fall into disrepute if ordinary women were prosecuted for having abortions "while prominent film stars could provocatively publish their own abortions."

Question—Why do you say "may" and not "will"?

Question—Still, given a satisfactory withdrawal date, the prisoner issue will be settled even if Mr. Thieu and Mr. Ky are still in power in Saigon and there is no political settlement?



ABANDON SHIP—Sheriff's deputies from Marin County, Calif., with drawn guns, ordering Russell Grisham to stop trying to free his boat in Sausalito on Monday.

SAUSALITO, Calif., June 8 (AP)—A "hippie navy" of small boats has frustrated efforts by authorities to tow away houseboats accused of violating sanitation regulations in Richardson Bay, an offshoot of San Francisco Bay.

Coast Guard Battles With Hippie Navy

Eight sheriff's deputies, aided by a tugboat and two Coast Guard vessels, managed to beach only one of the four houseboats they went after yesterday.

Deaf-Mute Undergoing Surgery From Taiwan to San Francisco With Love

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (AP)—Since birth, 13-year-old Chung Feng-wang has had a deformed mouth and been unable to bear or to speak.

Castro Belittles Criticism by 61 Foreign Leftists

MIAMI, June 8 (AP)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has denied allegations by a Paris-based group of leftist and liberal intellectuals that his regime tortured prize-winning poet Heberto Padilla.

10 Saved Off Ship

THE HAGUE, June 8 (Reuters).—The 99-ton Somali vessel Meliora sank in the Bay of Biscay early today and radio messages heard here said ten survivors were rescued by a Polish ship. The number of persons aboard the vessel was not immediately known.

Sole Survivor of Collision Says Airliner Hit Warplane

LOS ANGELES, June 8 (AP).—As rescuers combed a fire-scoured mountain gorge for victims of a collision between a jetliner and a military jet fighter that killed 50 persons, the sole survivor said: "The airliner hit us."



Lt. Christopher Schiess

First Lt. Christopher Schiess, 24, radar intercept officer on the Marine Corps Phantom F-4 jet that collided Sunday with a Hughes Air West jetliner, told a news conference yesterday.

U.S. Boy, Foiled In Hijack, Gets A Trip Anyway

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 8 (AP)—A judge directed that a 14-year-old Birmingham boy who tried to hijack a jet airliner spend the summer in Texas under the supervision of the stewardess who talked him into surrendering.

Early Teach-In Leader ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 8 (AP)—One of the early leaders of the campus antiwar movement, Prof. Arnold Kaufman, was among the 50 persons believed killed Sunday when the Phantom collided with the DC-9 it was displaced here.

The boy, John Morgan Mathers Jr., signed documents that allowed him to be tried as a juvenile and then pleaded guilty to a charge that he boarded an airplane with a concealed weapon, a misdemeanor.

During this time, Chung will attend the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley to begin learning to read and write. Dr. Fenniel, who communicates with Chung via sign language, said he has discovered Chung's learning was "practically nil."

John said he would like to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Jordan at their home in College Station, Texas. Mrs. Jordan, a Delta Airlines stewardess, persuaded the boy to give himself up after he boarded the New Orleans-to-Chicago plane here March 31 and, according to the FBI, indicated he wanted to go to Cuba.

Snow in Scotland

AVIEMORE, Scotland, June 8 (AP)—Snow fell in the Scottish Highlands today, in the Cairngorms Mountains, Britain's only ski center.

U.S. Adults Smoke Less

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UPI).—The average American adult smoked 198 packs of cigarettes last year, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said today. It was the fourth straight year of decline.

FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM the DIAMOND for you

Advertisement for diamonds. Text: Now buy a Diamond at better than wholesale prices from a first source firm located at the Diamond center of the world's finest quality diamonds at tremendous savings to you. Buy a Diamond for someone you love, gifts, or personal use! Write for free brochure or visit: INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SALES diamond house 51, Boulevard de la Woluwe Brussels - Belgium tel: 51.93.04 ALL DIAMONDS ARE GUARANTEED

Advertisement for Freddy perfumes. Text: FREDDY PERFUMES GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Large advertisement for Marlboro cigarettes. Text: Come to the flavor of Marlboro. Men of independent character like the rugged, American cowboy make their brand Marlboro. Marlboro, for generous full-flavored aroma. You get a lot to like with Marlboro... filter, flavor, pack or box. Images of Marlboro cigarette packs and a cowboy on a horse.

Advertisement for Chamade perfume. Text: chamade GUEBLAIN PARIS. 88, CHAMPS-ÉLYSÉES - 12, PLACE VENDÔME - 93, RUE DE PASSY - 29, RUE DE SEVRES. Images of a perfume bottle and a woman's face.

Advertisement for CHUNN perfumes. Text: CHUNN 1925 Women's Aliborn (Paris) PERFUMES. 43 RUE RICHELIEU, PARIS. Tel. FALBERG 34.24

Claim Unfair Bonn Rape Trial

2 Convicted Black GIs Give Up at Pentagon

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Two young black GIs under conviction by a West German court for attempted rape turned themselves in at the Pentagon today after fleeing West Germany. Maintaining their innocence, the two soldiers claimed they were given an unfair trial and that the military turned its back on them.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., N.Y., who accompanied the soldiers, said they were not an isolated case.

Mrs. Chisolm, a Negro, charged that black soldiers are "relatively helpless and powerless" when it comes to winning justice overseas.

The two men, Pvt. Bernard Tucker, 21, of Hampton, Va., and Pfc. Nathaniel Holmes, 22, of Winfield, La., said they went AWOL from their unit at Daxheim, West Germany, six days ago and flew to the United States to seek help from Mrs. Chisolm.

Former Minister Murdered in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 8 (AP).—Three men with sub-machine guns today killed outspoken anti-leftist former Interior Minister Edmundo Perez Zukoivic. It was the second assassination in Chile since Salvador Allende was elected president last October.

Mr. Allende imposed a state of emergency in Santiago province, permitting police to make arrests without warrants and suspend some individual guarantees.

Mr. Perez Zukoivic, 56, was in the cabinet during the presidency of Eduardo Frei. A Christian Democrat, he was a member of the party's right wing.

Gen. René Schneider, the army commander in chief, was gunned down last October, a few days before a joint session of congress confirmed the election of Mr. Allende.

Canada Approves Use of Powerful New Antibiotic

MONTREAL, June 8 (AP).—Canada is the first country to approve the use of minocin, an antibiotic designed to fight venereal disease and other infections, and it is being made available by prescription, officials of Lederle Laboratories announced yesterday.

John Bertrand, manager of the Lederle Division of Cyanamid of Canada Ltd., described the drug as the most powerful antibiotic ever developed for its purpose. He said Lederle Laboratories developed it over the last ten years at a cost of \$7 million.

He said the drug—the full name is minocin monohydrate hydrochloride—represented a new generation of broad spectrum antibiotics. "Minocin is effective in treating a wide variety of bacterial infections, such as pneumonia, bronchitis, sinusitis, kidney and urinary tract infections, and many skin infections," he said.

Lederle's medical research director, Prof. W. M. Sweeney, said that clinical tests have shown that two or three 100 mg tablets given orally in a single dose are sufficient to cure 90 to 95 percent of gonorrhoea cases with no side effects.

up to generals" but nobody offered any help.

The two soldiers, accompanied by Rep. Chisolm, their parents and military lawyers, turned themselves into Frank W. Reinder, deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower and one of the Pentagon's highest-ranking Negro officials.

Mr. Reinder said he was grateful they voluntarily returned to the military to seek help "through the system" and assured them "there will be no stone unturned" in the Defense Department's efforts "to see our servicemen are treated equally."

The military lawyer, Capt. Clay Smith, said the two GIs contend evidence in their case was based on less than positive identification, that their trial was in German and they didn't understand the proceedings even though an interpreter was present, and that the military refused to return witnesses to Germany who could have supported their alibis.

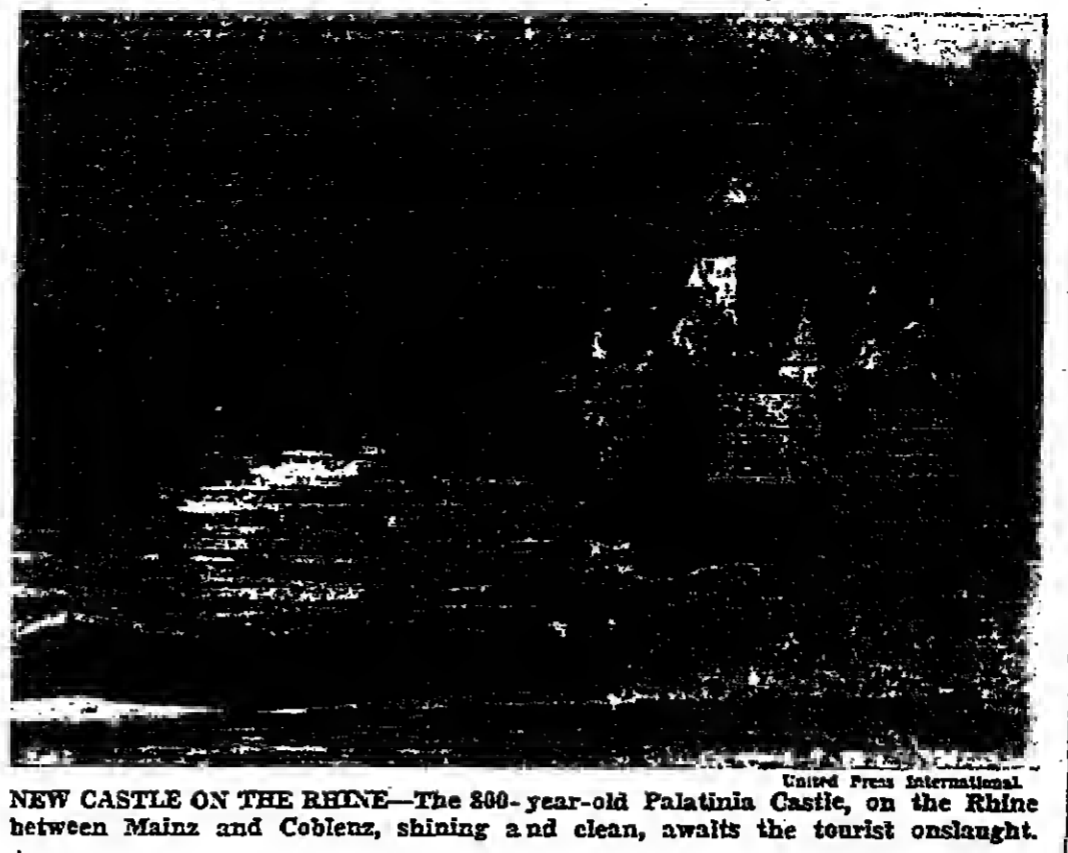
Prisoner Longest On Death Row To Be Out on Bail

NEWARK, N.J., June 8 (AP).—A Federal judge ordered Edgar H. Smith Jr., who has spent 14 years on New Jersey's Death Row in the slaying of a teen-age girl, released within 24 hours on \$5,000 bail.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Gibbon's ruling came two weeks after he ordered a new trial for Smith, 37, convicted in the 1957 slaying of Victoria Zolinski, 15.

The Bergen County prosecutor's office has said it will attempt to bring Smith to trial again on a murder charge, but added that this will be difficult because many of the witnesses and much evidence are no longer available.

Judge Gibbon overturned Smith's original conviction on grounds that his unsworn confession to the slaying was coerced and that he was "trapped into an incriminating admission." Smith has spent more time on Death Row than any other prisoner in American history.



NEW CASTLE ON THE RHINE—The 800-year-old Palatinia Castle, on the Rhine between Mainz and Coblenz, shining and clean, awaits the tourist onslaught.

19 More Seized in Alleged Italian Plot

ROME, June 8 (Reuters).—A Rome magistrate investigating an alleged Fascist coup plot last December has opened proceedings against 19 more people, including a retired general and a direct descendant of 19th-century nationalist hero Giuseppe Garibaldi, judicial sources said tonight.

The magistrate has questioned 206 witnesses since last March, including several parliamentary deputies and senators. He is attempting to discover whether the Fascist action allegedly planned in Rome had been timed to coincide with Fascist moves in other cities.

Police have been hunting Prince Junio Valerio Borghese, 64, chief of the Neo-Fascist National Front Movement, as the alleged leader of the plot since it was revealed to parliament by

Interior Minister Franco Restivo last March.

Another seven people, including several members of the front, are under arrest. Some of them face charges of political conspiracy under a 1952 anti-Fascist law. The prince faces similar charges.

Retired General

The investigating magistrate was reported tonight to have questioned retired Air Force Gen. Giuseppe Casero, who is married to the widow of the late Italian industrialist Enrico Mattei.

The general and 18 other people have been ordered to appoint lawyers and informed that they are under "suspicion of crime" for involvement in the alleged coup plot.

Among the others are Maj. Gino Asarita, and Giuseppe Garibaldi, the son of Gen. Eno

Garibaldi and a direct descendant of Italy's nationalist hero.

The alleged plot is reported to have involved a few hundred Fascist supporters and ex-paratroopers who gathered in Rome on the night of Dec. 7 last year. Prince Borghese is reported to have canceled the plan shortly before dawn.

Gun Battle in Marseilles

MARSEILLES, June 8 (Reuters).—A 39-year-old Algerian who barricaded himself in a gun shop and wounded three people killed himself here today as police closed in on him behind a screen of gas grenades. He had tried to hold up the shop, wounding the owner. In exchanges of gunfire with police, he also wounded two passers-by.

Foreign Investors

"If and when they and I are satisfied that this time there will be no unknown foreign investors using proxies to own and control the Herald, and when we are sure that it is Singapore-owned, then we shall consider issuing a license, but not before."

The former editor of the Singapore Herald denied Mr. Lee's charges against the newspapers.

Francis Wong, a Singapore newspaperman who edited the Herald from its start less than a year ago until early this year, told a reporter, "These charges are totally untrue."

Mr. Wong said he felt the Singapore government decided to close the Herald because it refused to go along with Mr. Lee's editorial advice. "The Singapore

Singapore's Premier to Face International Press Assembl

HELSINKI, June 8 (UPI).—Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew, preparing to face on his critics at the International Press Institute, today said he cracked down on the press to safeguard internal security.

The premier said the "security of Singapore" is his primary concern. He charged one newspaper with running a "curious campaign" which he said could lead to riots in his tiny city-state.

Mr. Lee, who will address the 20th General Assembly of the IPI tomorrow, shut down two papers and arrested four executives of a third after charging them with "black operations" involving foreign financing and subversion.

Talking to newsmen in his secluded sixth-floor suite in the Vaakuna Hotel, Mr. Lee said the English-language newspaper Singapore Herald will stay closed until the government is sure it is not backed by foreign investors. The Herald was shut down May 20 when the government revoked its license.

Asked about reports from Singapore that a new license would be issued by officials there to soothe his IPI critics, Mr. Lee said, "It seems most unlike my colleagues... Their primary and my primary concern must be the integrity and security of Singapore."

World Press Told China Must Join U

HELSINKI, June 8 (Reuters).—Max Jakobson, Finnish Ambassador to the United Nations, today in a speech to the 11th International Press Institute made the United Nations an active instrument of peace essential step is to make universal organization.

One structural weakness, he said, was the absence of China, a result of which the United Nations has not been able to deal with the most important issues affecting the security of the greater part of Asia.

Once China is admitted, he said, it will be possible to reach a real effort to agree on a North and South Korea, North and South Vietnam, Cuba, and the West German agency Deutsche Presse, which told the assembly that "selection is the key to the availability of information available to international agencies."

"Clients do not want to be buried," he said today in a discussion of world news agencies. The same theme was struck by Roger Tatarian, editor-in-chief of the West German agency Deutsche Presse, who told the assembly that "selection is the key to the availability of information available to international agencies."

Better Communications

Improved communications will help them to communicate. Geyer and Heintz from New York as well as with St. Paul and Chicago, he noted.

"The gathering and distribution of news obviously has come easier," he said, "but great increase in the mass available information has led to the selection of the important and significant more difficult."

Brian Horton, editor-in-chief of Reuters, said free competition between international agencies helps maintain the quality of their services at a reasonable price.

He was reacting to a suggestion by a delegate that international agencies should cooperate to curb the rising cost of national news coverage.

Stanley Schramm, of Associated Press, outlined technical advances which he will reduce costs and save more money to be spent on qualitative improvement of agency service.

Pierre-Jean Leveque, of Agence France Presse, stressed the importance of services in languages as a means of effective distribution of international news throughout the world.

Jan Otto Moth, head of Swedish news agency TT, urged the international agencies to resist against diversification schemes which distract from providing a quality report.

Shintaro Fukushima, president of Kyodo, said: "News agencies in the world cannot afford to use human wave tactics for passion. There must be cooperation between them."

"We do not intend to limit the number of correspondents. Our policy is exchange of news with other news agencies and non-paying."

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Athens, Peking Reportedly Are Discussing Ties

ATHENS, June 8 (Reuters).—Representatives of Communist China and the right-wing Greek government are meeting in a neutral country to discuss the possibility of diplomatic and commercial relations, the theoretical newspaper Eleftheri Kossmos said today.

The newspaper, which often echoes the views of Premier Georgios Papandreu, said that news of the climate for negotiations between the two countries is better than today.

"When Washington is ready to open the door of the United Nations to Peking, and so in European countries have preceded in establishing trade and diplomatic relations with Mao Tse-tung, why should Greece not do the same?" Eleftheri Kossmos asked.

Greece's army-backed government, which now recognizes Communist China, made it clear recently that it was prepared to develop trade relations with the country regardless of political orientations if these relations were in Greece's long-term commercial interest.

Last month, Greece and Peking resumed diplomatic relations for the first time since World War II, thus ending a 17-year-old technical state of war.

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Obituaries

Camille Gutt, Led Recovery Of Belgium in '44, IMF Chief

BRUSSELS, June 8 (AP).—Former Belgian Finance Minister Camille Gutt, 86, who instituted drastic money reforms in Belgium after World War II and who was the managing director of the International Monetary Fund from 1948 to 1961, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Mr. Gutt, who made his last public appearance at official receptions during French President Georges Pompidou's visit in May, had just completed his memoirs. He was born in Brussels of French parents who had come from Strasbourg. Their name was Guttentstein, which the minister later shortened to Gutt.

During World War I he served in the Belgian Army and then as secretary-general of the Belgian commission to purchase military equipment in London.

At war's end, he returned to Brussels, where he resumed his work as lawyer and journalist and was finance minister in 1944.

Mr. Gutt was perhaps the person most responsible for getting Belgian leaders to London in 1940 to form a government in exile when Belgium was occupied by the Germans. He served as

finance minister from 1939 to 1945.

Mr. Gutt won world renown for his audacious monetary reforms in the fall of 1944. In great secrecy he organized the blocking of all bank accounts in Belgium, declared all currency higher than 20 francs—about 40 U.S. cents—valueless and began issuing new secretly printed currency. His action halted inflation and enabled the treasury to collect large sums on war profits by taxation and fines on revenues undeclared.

Mr. Gutt's reform made the Belgian franc at the time "the dollar of Europe" and started the tiny nation toward early post-war economic stability, while most other West European countries were grappling with inflation. Mr. Gutt was sought as a financial adviser by governments and corporations the world over.

Edward Corbett

WASHINGTON, June 8 (WP).—Edward Corbett, 51, a leader in the first generation of American abstract expressionist artists, died Sunday at his summer home in Provincetown, Mass., where he was preparing paintings for exhibition later this year.

Famed for Books, Magazines

J. I. Rodale, 72, a Promoter Of Organic Farming, Is Dead

NEW YORK, June 8 (NYT).—Jerome Irving Rodale, 72, whose magazines and books on organic farming brought him fame and fortune, died yesterday after being stricken while taping the Dick Cavett TV guest show here.

J. I. Rodale—as he was known in later years—grew up on the lower East Side of New York City, where he was born the son of an immigrant grocer. He took night courses in accounting and began his working career in that field in 1918.

He worked for the government in Washington from 1919 to 1923, then formed an electrical equipment company with his brother. During the Depression they moved to Emmaus, Pa., where Mr. Rodale lived for the rest of his life.

As the business prospered, Mr. Rodale was able to branch out into writing and publishing on a subject that had long fascinated him—organic farming. After corresponding with Sir Albert Howard, a British agronomist who contended that foods raised with fertilizer derived from natural animal or vegetable wastes were healthier than those raised with chemical fertilizers, Mr. Rodale, in 1942, founded a magazine to propagate these ideas. It was called Organic Farming and Gardening.

Mr. Rodale lost money on it for 16 years, but circulation boomed in recent years as many members of the public—made anxious by evidence of human damage to natural environment through misuse of some drugs and chemicals—turned to his methods as somehow reassuring.

His works were frequently shown in major exhibitions and are hung in museums and collectors' homes across the nation. Although it is sometimes said that his stature and development were never fully recognized in art journals, many critics have praised his work highly.

Born in Chicago, he "was constantly drawing as a boy" and later had most of his formal studies at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. A teacher or student in San Francisco for most of the late 1940s, he began breaking away in this period from the rigorous framework characteristic of Piet Mondrian, whose works had been an early influence.

He was later to describe Mark Rothko and his San Francisco colleague, Clyfford Still, as major influences on his career, which he pursued in New Mexico, New England and Washington.

In 1952, he was included in "15 Americans," a Museum of Modern Art survey of important American painting and sculpture.

Among museums that include his works in their permanent collections are the Albright Museum in Buffalo, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Dallas Museum, the National Collection of Fine Arts and London's Tate Gallery.

Dr. Arthur Bramley

WASHINGTON, June 8 (WP).—Dr. Arthur Bramley, 70, a nationally prominent physician and engineer, died Thursday in Georgetown University Hospital of cancer.

Dr. Bramley, of Falls Church, Va., published more than 60 papers in scientific journals and held 15 patents, some of which were licensed by IBM and other large corporations. He headed his own firm, Bramley Consultants.

A World War II physicist with the War Department, his career also included associations with the Bartol Research Foundation, the Fixed Nitrogen Laboratory, Dumont Laboratories, General Dynamics and Republic Aviation.

Piero Gherardi

ROME, June 8 (UPI).—Piero Gherardi, 61, the Italian scene designer and costume maker who won two Oscars, died last night. He had been in a hospital for a month, suffering from a circulatory disease.

He won an Academy Award for his costumes in the Federico Fellini film "La Dolce Vita" in 1961 and gained a second Oscar for the scenography in a later Fellini film, "12."

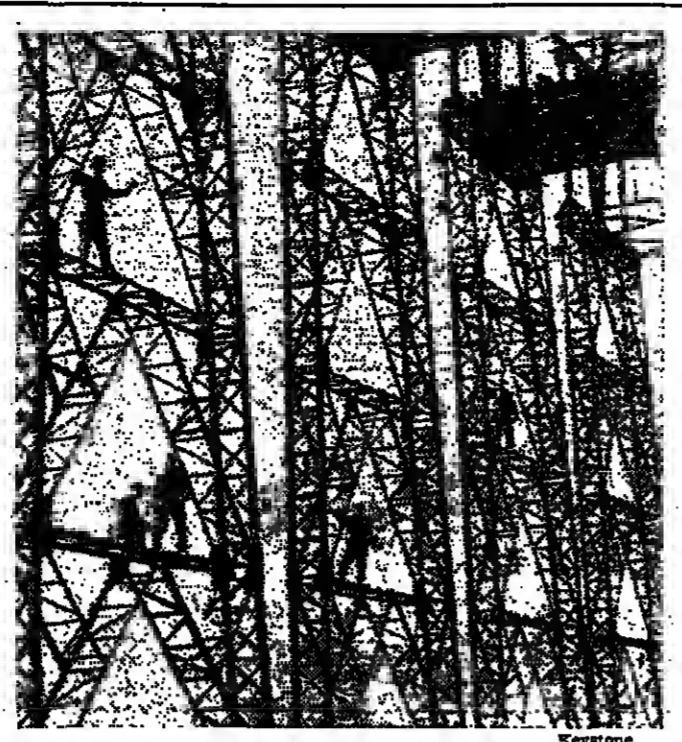
Kjeld Helwig Larsen

NASSAU, Bahamas, June 8 (AP).—Danish-born author Kjeld Helwig Larsen, who was in his early 60s, was found dead in his home on the Bahamian island of Eleuthera yesterday.

His books included "Pieces of Paradise" and "Arawaks and Astronauts," both about the Caribbean.

Georges van Cakenberghe

BRUSSELS, June 8 (AP).—Georges van Cakenberghe, 68, head of the Belgian Interpol, died here last night after a long illness.



DESIGN FOR POWER—A new Soviet electric power plant at Inguri forms a pattern against a bright sky.

Writer Sinyavsky Reportedly Freed Early From Prison

MOSCOW, June 8 (UPI).—Soviet authorities have released novelist Andrei D. Sinyavsky 18 months early because he proved to be a model prisoner, unofficial literary sources said today.

The sources said he will live in Moscow. His early release had been speculated on for some months.

Mr. Sinyavsky had served five

and one-half years of a seven-year sentence imposed for writing "slandering anti-Soviet concoctions." He was convicted along with Yuli Daniel in the famous 1968 trial that came to symbolize the struggle for freedom of expression in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Sinyavsky wrote under the name Abram Tertz and his works were published widely in the West. They had been smuggled out. Mr. Daniel, who wrote satire under the name Nikolai Arzhak, received a five-year sentence and was released at the end of it in September.

Two British Soldiers Shot In Belfast

Army Post Raked By Machine Guns

BELFAST, June 8 (UPI).—Four men opened fire tonight with submachine guns at a British Army post in a bus station in Belfast's Falls Road area, an army spokesman said. Two soldiers were hit, "but neither was injured seriously," he said.

"The men appeared to have fired one burst each, then made off across Falls Park, across the way," the spokesman said. "Our men were off duty at the time—they were unarmed and in civilian clothes and standing outside the depot when the firing started."

Second Incident

The attack, which came shortly after 10 o'clock, was the day's second incident in Northern Ireland.

Earlier, an explosion seriously damaged a vehicle carrying British troops, at Rosslea, about four miles from the Irish Republic border, army officials said.

A spokesman said the explosion, believed to have been caused by a mine, "extensively damaged" the vehicle but caused no casualties.

Oil Well Fire Rages For 9th Day in Kuwait

KUWAIT, June 8 (Reuters).—An oil well fire raged into its tenth day here as more than 200 men fought to extinguish it today.

Firefighting specialists tackling the blaze include Jimmy Adair, son of the famed oil firefighter Red Adair, and three of his colleagues from Directional Drilling Incorporated, Morgan City, La.

Connecticut Takes Gamble

HARTFORD, Conn., June 8 (NYT).—The Connecticut House of Representatives yesterday passed legislation permitting a lottery and pari-mutuel and off-track betting. The vote was 140 to 31.

Leaders of the Democratic majority in the Senate said they were confident the omnibus gambling bill would be approved in their chamber as it was in the Democratic-controlled House. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican, is expected to sign it into law.

2 Germans Hold Road Link Talks

BONN, June 8 (Reuters).—East and West German officials today held one of the longest sessions so far in their protracted talks on a traffic agreement between their countries, but the Bonn representative said afterwards no quick result was in sight.

State Secretary Egon Bahr, representing Chancellor Willy Brandt, told reporters after the five-and-a-half-hour session here with his East German equivalent Michael Kohl that the talks had been intense and useful and that they would meet again in East Berlin on July 1.

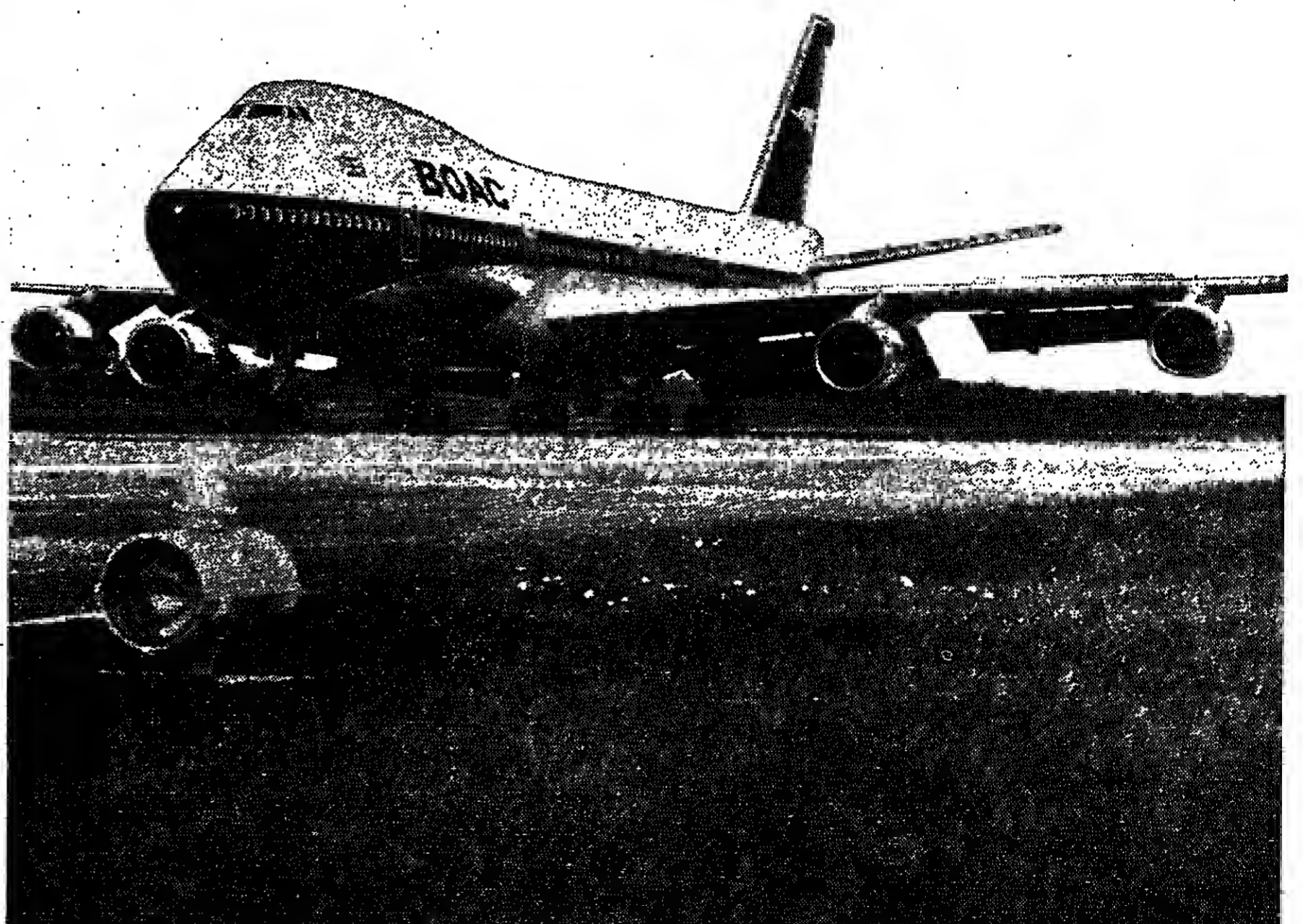
It was the 13th session since the talks between the two men began late last year following two unsuccessful summit meetings between Mr. Brandt and East German Premier Willi Stoph earlier in the year.

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N.Y. Japanese-Americans Suing To Bar Paris Firm's Use of 'JAP'

NEW YORK, June 8 (NYT).—The New York chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League sued in State Supreme Court last week to bar a designer of women's clothing and the product's world-marketing agent from using the word "JAP" as a trademark.

The league, described as a civil rights organization with more than 100 chapters and 30,000 members throughout the United States, contended in its complaint that the term "JAP" was "derogatory and injurious to the petitioners and all Americans of Japanese descent."

Kenzo Takada, the designer, and Société Jungle JAP, a French marketing concern, were ordered by the court to show cause on Tuesday why they should not be forced to stop using the word "JAP."

An affidavit by George Yuzaka, a member of the league's board of directors, complained:

"The word 'Jap' is regarded by many Americans and general society as being similar to 'like' for an American of Jewish faith; 'wop' for an American of Italian descent; 'wet-back' for an American of Mexican descent, etc." Mr. Takada has lived in Paris for the last six years, where the marketing concern, of which he is a part owner, is based.

"The term 'Jap' may not be derogatory in France," Mr. Yuzaka stated. "It is derogatory in Japan. Their definition of the term is 'a word intended to injure a person's honor.'" He said that the respondents first claimed ignorance of any "derogatory" connotation in the word "Jap" but later stated that it stood for "jolly and pretty."

Town and Country

In New York City, the thermometer climbed to 93 degrees Fahrenheit, and tempers mounted with it; as striking municipal employees, with abrupt efficiency, closed all the city drawbridges to traffic. As an example of effective "work action" it was remarkable; as an illustration of organized irresponsibility, it was shocking; as an aspect of mounting friction between town and country in the United States it had a national significance.

The strikers were protesting the failure of the state legislature to consider the contract which the city negotiators had granted them; a contract providing for retirement times and rates comparable to those of the municipal uniformed services. There was good reason to boggle at the cost the contract would entail, especially since it would involve escalating demands by other branches of the municipal work force. But the strikers were acting within a pattern of general revolt by New York City against the dominance of a predominantly upstate, non-metropolitan legislature; a dominance which virtually ensures inadequate funding for city services, and which has brought new demands that the city become a state—with all the independence of action that implies.

The problem extends beyond New York State. In Washington, President Nixon has proposed a revenue-sharing plan that would allow states and municipalities to eke out their own tax resources from the huge sums that flow from them into the national treasury. It is far from a perfect plan, and has aroused criticism from both city and

rural constituencies. But it is a plan—and no one in Congress has come up with any real substitute. Rather, the cities are going down a fiscal drain while congressmen wrangle.

And, just as New York City complains because so much of its fate is decided by the Senate majority leader, from Niagara Falls, and a suburban assembly chieftain, so in Washington it is pointed out that a preponderance of influence resides with Wilbur Mills. Mr. Mills has, by seniority, a stranglehold on the most influential committee of the House of Representatives. He has been sent to Congress by Arkansas's Second District, comprising 15 counties, New York City, for its part, is composed of five counties—and 19 congressional districts.

"One man, one vote," has done much to end the old geographical basis for apportioning legislative seats, which long fastened absolute rural control on many states and unbalanced the House of Representatives itself. It is still frozen into the United States Senate. But even where the population is theoretically represented equitably, such practices as seniority and political alignments and deals can place, the hard-pressed cities at a great disadvantage.

The strikers in New York, who harm the city much more than the upstate legislators who are their ostensible target, are only compounding a grave problem. But even their willful selfishness and short-sightedness point up the nature of that problem. It is one that calls for profound changes in the apportionment of political authority and responsibility within the United States.

East Pakistan: A Wound Unhealed

An outbreak of cholera among Pakistani refugees in India's West Bengal region has cost 1,000 or more deaths and threatens to take a larger toll before adequate medical supplies can be gathered and—more to the point—before they can be put to use among the hordes of refugees, many of whom are simply on the roads, their suffering not even contained within camps. Since the Pakistani Army suppressed the East Pakistan autonomy movement in March, the flow of terrorized and uprooted Bengalis has reached an estimated four or five million. And despite the government's claim that normalcy has returned, the refugee flow goes on. The government has set up 20 "refugee reception centers" in East Pakistan to "help rehabilitate Pakistanis returning to the country," but there are no reports these centers are being patronized.

As a result, India, whose West Bengal region hardly had resources to spare before the Pakistani explosion, is being overwhelmed. International contributions for Pakistani refugees have come in relative dribs and drabs; the lesser disaster of the East Pakistan cyclone touched the world's heart, and its pocketbook, far more deeply. It is a sobering comment that the refugee pile-up had become so normal and accepted that it took an outbreak of cholera to restore it to world consciousness. Meanwhile, India

has had to cope. It deserves far more help than it has so far received in accommodating its Pakistani wards.

The need persists to enable the refugees to return to their homes. A few weeks ago President Yahya Khan appealed conciliatorily to them to do so, but no significant number seems to have heeded his call. Press censorship remaining as rigid as it has, one can only guess why. Only the other day did his government finally agree to let the United Nations establish itself as a funnel for world relief inside Pakistan proper; until this time, the requirements of "law and order" and, one suspects, of army pride, have kept the government from this overdue step.

President Yahya has made some effort to restore political life in the Eastern wing. However, having outlawed the Awami League, the vehicle of the East Pakistani independence movement, he has had trouble locating local politicians of any stature willing to collaborate. The United States and other important providers of aid to Pakistan continue quietly to withhold assurances of further support. They should keep the pressure on until President Yahya is in a position to demonstrate that his government intends to do a good deal more than it has to heal the wounds of March.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Sugar Plum for South Africa

The United States officially condemns apartheid and enforces a United Nations arms embargo against South Africa—and then hands South Africa an annual present of \$4.8 million in the form of a sugar subsidy. This "foreign aid"—the General Accounting Office called it in 1969—to a highly advanced country with a booming economy, a country that practices a virulent brand of racial discrimination, is only one of many disgraceful effects of the Sugar Act.

If the House committee has its way, the United States will continue for at least three more years this bonanza to a South African industry based on what can only be called indentured labor. The committee has approved a bill that would let South Africa sell 60,000 tons annually—about 6.5 percent of its sugar crop—in a protected U.S. market at double the world price. The whole arrangement fronts one of the committee's own criteria, namely that in allocating sugar quotas Congress will take into account the "need for economic development" in the producing countries.

It also violates the spirit of a provision in the Foreign Assistance Act aimed at denying aid to governments that violate basic freedoms and practice racial or religious discrimination. But the Agriculture Com-

mittee's arbitrary behavior does not stop there. Its chairman, W.D. Poage of Texas, will try to persuade the House Rules Committee to bring the Sugar Act to the floor under a rule barring amendments.

Such a rule would foreclose any opportunity for a direct House vote on the South African subsidy—in effect a vote on apartheid—which a group of congressmen, including New York Representatives Dow, Reid and Bingham, are seeking. The House would have to accept or reject the entire act, and in that case its heavy subsidies for domestic as well as foreign producers probably would insure passage.

At best, little can be said in defense of the Sugar Act, founded as it is on protectionism and forged in a murky climate dominated by lobbyists, special interests and sordid logrolling. One of the few compensating factors in the current bill is that it does assign modest quotas to some of the poorer African countries.

But nothing at all can be said for an annual gift by the American taxpayers of nearly \$5 million to the practitioners of apartheid in South Africa. Congressmen ought to have to stand up and be counted for or against this monstrosity.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

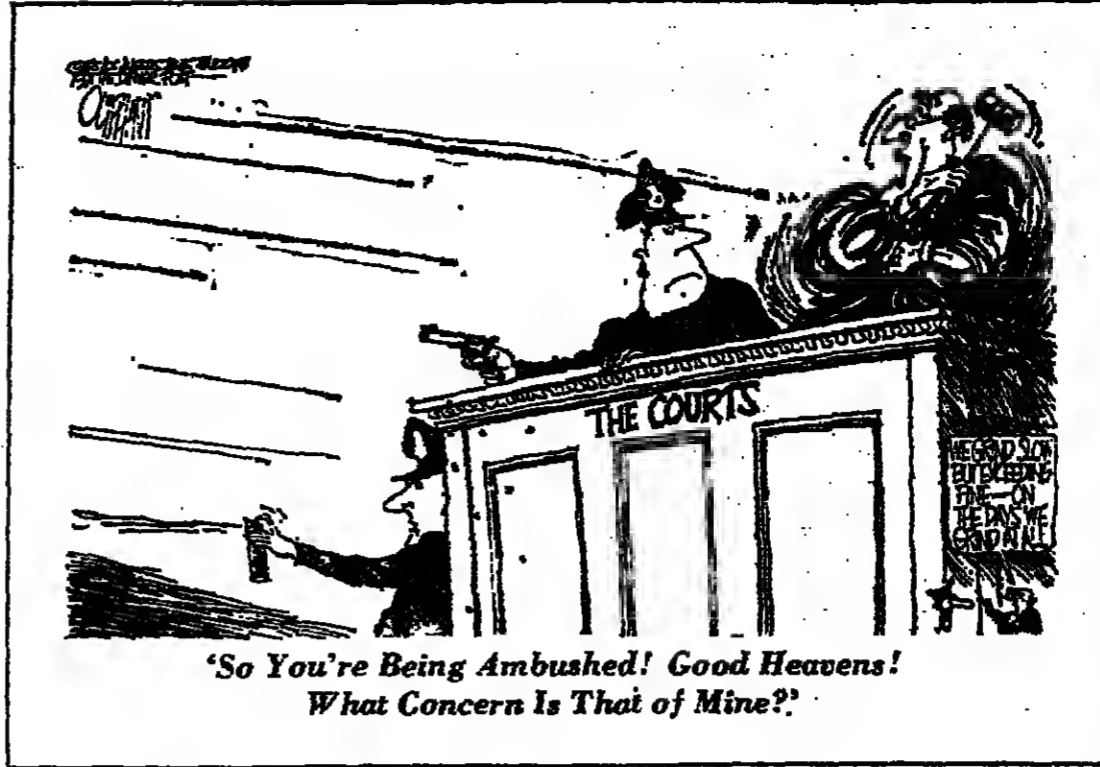
Fifty Years Ago

June 9, 1896

June 9, 1921

NEW YORK—A member of the Cabinet says that rather than vote for free silver, President Cleveland and some members of the Cabinet will vote for Mr. McKinley, provided the Republican platform declares for the gold standard. The news that Mr. Cleveland may support Mr. McKinley is causing much talk. A member of the Cabinet says that Mr. Cleveland believes the money question to be more important than all other issues, including party.

LONDON—Professor Einstein, famous for his exposition of the theory of relativity, arrived at Liverpool today from America and was the guest at lunch of the Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University. Replying to a toast, Professor Einstein said that since he had traveled he had realized how big is the world and how small he is. He found America interested in his theory, but not so much in the universities as "here and there." He is a little tired.



The Odyssey of a Defector

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—A new speed record for political defection and defection has perhaps been established by Jozsef Szall, Hungary's senior diplomat, who fled Budapest last autumn, sought asylum in the United States, and has now returned to Europe proclaiming himself a Hungarian patriot and a good "Socialist."

Szall had been his country's ambassador to Italy for years after serving in China, Indonesia and at UNESCO. Last summer he was recalled to Budapest and more or less put in cold storage, being given only a titular post as adviser to the foreign minister without any real job or an office.

In August a Hungarian-language publication of Free Europe, Inc. published a harsh attack on Szall, alleging that he had been corrupted by ambition and the Roman life and that he had been involved in international business transactions. Szall subsequently complained, after he fled from Hungary, that these calumnies were circulated among Budapest party officials and closed all doors still remaining open to him.

Free Europe, Inc. acknowledged that article was published Aug. 28, 1970, and Dec. 11 (two weeks after the Italian government announced that Szall had asked for and been granted political asylum).

A high official conceded that it had been an "unwise editorial decision" to print them and indicated efforts were being made to determine whether Free Europe's Hungarian exile publication had allowed itself to be used

as the vehicle for possibly forged reports.

Szall himself fled Budapest in October, driving his wife and small son through the Czechoslovak city of Bratislava and across the frontier to Austria, benefiting from the fact that he still had diplomatic papers and license plates. From Vienna he went to Rome and promptly asked the Foreign Ministry for help.

The Hungarian authorities tried hard to persuade Szall to return. He agreed to meet special emissaries from Budapest in St. Peter's Cathedral, Vatican City, and was only saved from being kidnapped by secret police agents through effective intervention by Italian security guards.

After this attempt to use force, even in the neutral haven of the Vatican, Szall felt the lives of his family were unsafe in Italy, which has a particularly large Communist apparatus. He sought sanctuary in the United States.

At first Washington was reluctant to grant this, but finally agreed to accept the Szalls last January. The ambassador was the highest-ranking Hungarian defector to the West since the 1956 revolution and the highest-ranking diplomatic defector from the Communist bloc in several years.

A Tragic Story

However, after four months in the United States, Szall had second thoughts. The American government made no attempt to interfere when he changed his mind and decided to return to Europe last month. Initially he sought new sanctuary in Switzerland

but, when this was refused, he went back to Italy, where he now presumably feels more safe than he did last winter.

The story of Jozsef Szall is a tragic cold-war hangover. He represents the kind of human silt-sam and jetsam that still, from time to time, flees one ideology for another and then discovers to its distress that it feels even less comfortable in new heavens than in unhappy homes left behind.

At 50, Szall has lived through World War II, German occupation, Russian occupation, Stalinism, anti-Stalinism, and Budapest's nervous tightrope walk ever since, teetering between liberal and illiberal experimentation. A little man with relatively modest ideas and no overpowering fervor, he has slipped at every political flower between Peking and Washington without, apparently, finding a taste that suited him.

He hasn't yet made the major decision to go all the way—back home to Budapest. One must assume that Italy, which formally offered him asylum little more than six months ago, remains ready to honor that pledge today. Whether he will want to stay is another thing.

Although of higher rank, Jozsef Szall, in his doubts and tergiversations, bears resemblance to that considerable exile community of lost souls including peacenik American soldiers, Soviet dissidents and Chinese doubters who seek to shake off abroad the troubles that hem them in at home. They find to their sorrow that John Donne was wrong. Neither the flesh nor the devil can be escaped by running away.

A Study in Scarlet

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON.—The prospect of the federal budget running dangerously out of control, long viewed inside the Nixon administration as a potential catastrophe only for future years, is now becoming an imminent menace to the economy.

The truth obscured by high administration officials, is that the bleak picture contained in President Nixon's budget message, Jan. 28, has grown steadily bleaker. In four months, the President's estimated \$30.2 billion in deficit spending over two years has grown to \$40 billion-plus, according to independent congressional staff experts.

This comes at a time when top economic officials in the administration privately admit that inflationary expectations have returned to the business world. Such expectations are a major cause of the unexpected and unwelcome rise in long-term interest rates, which bodes no good for full economic recovery. In the opinion of some Nixon economic advisers, the projected deficit could further fuel inflationary expectations.

Moreover, the national fiscal crisis has been hastened by the speed of the deficit's growth. Thus, the time is approaching when the annual growth of regular and avoidable federal spending will outstrip the extra revenue generated by economic growth.

The Greenspan Concept

The prospect of the federal government losing control of the budgetary process aroused skepticism from Nixon policymakers when first enunciated in the fall of 1970 by Alan Greenspan, a private conservative economist close to the Nixon administration. Not surprisingly, economists in the White House, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Treasury are coming around to Greenspan's concept of the runaway budget.

Actually, nobody ever took quite seriously Nixon's forecast of an \$11.6-billion deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, based as it was on unrealistic predictions of prosperity. Private economists now agree that the probable size of that deficit is \$23 billion.

The real stunner, however, is what has happened in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971. Originally forecast by the President as a surplus, it was trimmed back to an \$18.8-billion deficit by the President in last January's budget message. That was considered realistic.

Congressional staff experts

several weeks ago decided that higher spending and lower revenues would push that deficit to \$30.3 billion.

In recent days, however, they have calculated an additional \$600-million rise in spending and an additional drop in revenue of \$19 billion—adding up to a deficit of \$32.8 billion for fiscal 1971. The two-year deficit: \$45.8 billion, a total never before experienced in two consecutive years at a time when the nation was not engaged in all-out war.

To economists, the steady increase in spending is far more disconcerting than the more pronounced drop in revenues. That increase, they believe, foretells year after year of double-figure deficits carrying some form of perpetual inflation.

A graphic example is the administration's own long-range spending forecast for the calendar year 1975. The guess made in January, 1970, was \$206 billion. Just one year later, in January, 1971, the administration raised

that estimate to \$218 billion, thanks to new legislation passed by Congress and a rise in interest rates on the national debt. By the time 1975 actually is here, the spending figure doubtless will be higher still.

To prevent this, the government and Congress can slow down the runaway budget by one of two courses: cut back sharply on spending or raise taxes. Since there seems little inclination to take either course, the safer prediction is simply continuation of a permanent inflation to the peril of the nation.

Secretly, Mr. Nixon's economic dilemma. To stop the recession, he has set off on an expansive budgetary policy insuring large deficits. But those deficits, inflationary as they are, may help push up interest rates which slow down economic recovery. Thus the administration seems still to be trapped in that worst of all worlds—simultaneous inflation and recession.

In the light of the superficial treatment of the Greek problem by the New York Times, its help to focus world attention on the trial of a score or more of "prominent Greeks" is of a suspect nature. The reason is that the highly emotional press coverage of such trials limits one's credulity in either cause. It is therefore preferable to limit one's reporting to a research of the facts rather than the highly vocal propagandizing of certain "disillusioned citizens of the European Atlantic Action Committee on Greece."

Zurich.

Letters

The Greek Way

Regarding the New York Times editorial in your issue of June 4 on the European Action Committee on Greece and its concern to focus world attention on the trial of its birth.

Assuming that one is grateful to the Greeks for having offered humanity the democratic system, one should then be more concerned with the recent unresolving and chronic problem of an ill-functioning democracy and the resulting effects on the social and economic well-being of the Greek.

It is distressing to notice with what speed a deeper study of such problems concerning modern Greece is neglected in favor of voicing casual and popular opinions to the effect that Greeks should be returned immediately to a democratic system at all costs. Considering the above, and the fact that "the colonels" have by now accomplished a widely accepted improvement of both economic and social problems, one could hardly expect in the present or near future a "disillusioned Greek people" turning against NATO for not having interfered in favor of the earlier situation.

Furthermore, it is more probable that the fanatically opposed power blocs within Greece during the recent democratic period would have totally split both army and nation with disastrous consequences to the security

structure of Western Europe and America, never underestimating Russia's ability to perform in such situations.

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M. DEMOPOULOS.

The Cities

Your editorial "Back to Brandy" (ET, June 1) begs the question. This is not whether large cities can be supplied with food by peasant farmers, but for just how much longer can large cities survive at all?

Conditions in most of them, for most of the inhabitants, now verge on the intolerable and are getting worse. Recent reports on housing in London, numerous reports on American cities, and the incredible squallor of most other cities in the world underline the point.

Liberation Movements in Africa

Dark Labyrinth

By Charles Mohr

USAKA, Zambia.—There are some who believe that the struggle for black rights in southern Africa will someday erupt into the nightmare of a full-scale race war.

There are also blacks who fear that the white-minority governments in Rhodesia, South Africa and in the Portuguese territories of Mozambique and Angola may someday launch punitive retaliation strikes against guerrilla sanctuaries in black Africa.

For now, however, the struggle between the white enemies and black forces is waged in a much less intense, if relentless, manner. Some incidents this spring illustrate the present character of a prolonged conflict.

At the Liberation Center building here, which houses the headquarters-in-exile of black revolutionary movements, a young clerk from the Angolan liberation unit began to unwrap a parcel received in the mail. It exploded, killing him.

Kidnappings by both sides along the black-white boundaries have become fairly common. Recently a guerrilla group known as Coremo captured six Portuguese in Mozambique and announced that they were taking them to Zambia.

Zambian officials said that they had never permitted the prisoners to enter Zambia and had had no part in the affair. But the Portuguese angrily began a smelt-blockade of food shipments that customarily reach in a dlocked Zambia through the Mozambique port of Beira.

Railway shipments of corn were simply delayed and at one point food reserves in Zambia fell to an alarming level—about a two-week supply. The new corn harvest is now beginning here and the problem is easing.

Black Africa has led the demands for economic sanctions against the white south. But economic squeezes can work both ways.

Rhodesian authorities increased the rail freight rates on food shipments to Zambia. Rhodesia also threatened to impose a large general-freight surcharge unless Zambia stopped reducing the amount of its copper exports sent out through Rhodesia.

Zambia Expelled Guerrillas

Three years ago Zambia was forced to expel an extremely militant Angolan guerrilla organization that had blown up the rail line that runs from Zambia through the Congo and Angola in Lobito Bay on the Atlantic. Zambia supports liberation but it needs that railway, and the Portuguese had indicated that they would delay repairing it until they got some satisfaction.

In one of the most unusual of recent tactics, South Africa's Premier, John Vorster, rose in his Parliament to disclose the existence of three years of correspondence between him and the Zambian President, Kenneth D. Kaunda.

Vorster's motive seemed to be to try to discredit Kaunda domestically and internationally. Kaunda is expected to lead the fight against proposals that black nations enter into a diplomatic discussion with South Africa.

No one can really be said to be winning this kind of difficult, cautious struggle. Even decisive trends are difficult to detect. But both white and black forces have had some successes in diplomacy, which is assuming a growing importance in the conflict.

A West African nation, the Ivory Coast, has publicly committed itself to the principle of "dialogue" with South Africa, and Uganda's new leader, Gen. Idi Amin, has said he would accept an invitation to the South African capital of Pretoria.

Ten to 15 of the 41 black African states probably now favor contact with South Africa, although some would certainly hesitate to press the issue if it erupted into open controversy at the summit meeting of the Or-

ganization of African Unit June 21.

On the other hand, more than 100 black nations were encouraged recently when the United States refused to grant an advance by the Export-Import Bank to the General Electric Company to participate in a \$388-million Portuguese C-Bassa power and water project on the Zambezi River in Malawi.

Diplomatic pressure has been driven Scandinavia's human cooperation out of a position in the dam, which encourage large-scale anti-white.

Aims Is Divisive

South Africa's diplomat in offering "dialogue" to states is to split black Africa into a nearly solid anti-Africa bloc. The split is little more than a small but represents a distinct aim for Vorster.

His attempt to discredit Kaunda, on the other hand, may be a mistake. Vorster's inclining of secret correspondence with Kaunda may make black leaders reluctant to ally with him, some African politicians believe.

The texts of the letters sent by Zambia, moreover, to that South Africa and not to Kaunda did not offer secret accommodation.

Kaunda was an important figure behind the Lusaka Treaty of April, 1969, atop 13 Central and East African states. It said that the treaty would urge the use of "peaceful methods" and to compromise if the white govern would embrace the "peaceful progress" to emancipation.

Conditions vary widely white-ruled territories. In Africa, there is no real activity or even terror blacks, but the potential of a political organization is higher than elsewhere.

In Rhodesia, black militancy has never been intense but has declined in the last few months. However, it is caused essentially among a African police unit over Rhodesia.

In Angola, and Mozambique guerrillas are able to down large contingents of Portuguese troops and to control within the territories. Port generals, on the other hand, recently become more aggressive.

These are humble beginnings, said President Kaunda in interview recently. But he felt that he believed that the "red" organizations are not tied to imperialism.

"On the contrary, the gaining ground," he said, very clear in my mind the organizations are going these wars."

Kaunda argues, however he would prefer a peaceful, and partly to prevent political tendencies among freedom fighters, who rely on China, the Soviet Eastern Europe, Cuba and for military equipment and assistance.

The question is, are people going to win their with the good wishes of the or of the East alone?" he "I am anxious to see Anglo Mozambique stay non-slight stand of going East."

Kaunda continues to tell he told Secretary of State Ham P. Rogers in 1970, the United States should continue its diplomatic efforts on the exerting pressure toward self-governments and toward implementation of Portugal's pressed policy of non-racialism.

It undertaken "hard" Kaunda said, "Portugal will withstand that pressure." He offers to urge freedom to guarantee the right of settlers in a new non-society.

Instead of directing so many resources towards short-term palliatives, which seem only to lead to new and even greater problems, surely it would be better to apply the Young-Townsend premise (inefficiency and corruption in vast enterprises) to the major cause of the trouble.

W. B. G. CRAN,
Shelley, England.

Incident in Paris

I am writing in regard to an incident at a Drugstore in Paris. I sat down at a table and was immediately approached by a young Frenchman who asked me to buy him a coffee. I refused out he stayed and when the

writer came he ordered a happened as quickly I had have time to tell the waiter situation. The man drank coffee and left.

When the waiter returned would not accept my explicit I asked for the manager and also would not accept it, as he had seen me talking to chap, thereby insinuating I knew him. I asked if he spoke English so that I could make myself clear but he could.

To be downright hostile Sunday afternoon in an ice parlor... incredible!

PARIS.

LIZ HUGHES

كزامن التحرير

PARIS THEATER Dramatizing Major Work By Constant

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, June 8 (IHT).—Michelle Layhaye's dramatization of Benjamin Constant's chef d'oeuvre, "Adolphe," which has just opened at the Théâtre de l'Atelier, has been the target of the critical bombardment inevitably trained on such adaptations.

All the clichés about the flaws of dramatizing novels have been resurrected, including the erroneous notion that no play can reproduce a novel accurately. We have been solemnly told, once more, that any stage version of a cherished book is always resented by readers and leaves the initiated cold, thus causing an immediate box-office failure.

Facts, however, refute these rusty saws. The most popular French play of the last hundred years has been "La Dame aux Camélias," a dramatized novel. Among the resounding hits of the past half-century have been "Tobacco Road," "Oliver Twist," "Sherlock Holmes," "The Green Glaze," "Life With Father" and "South Pacific"—dramatized novels all.

Miss Layhaye, it seems to me, is to be complimented for her skillful adaptation of Constant's

Jean-Pierre Malo, who plays Adolphe in the adaptation of the Benjamin Constant novel.



masterpiece. Her talent as a dramatist is as apparent in what she has retained and dexterously revised. In her version, only two of the story's characters appear: Edouard and Adolphe. The book was written in the first person—it is essentially a monologue—and Constant delighted in reading it aloud to his friends. Therefore, Miss Layhaye's device lends her play form and intensity.

She has sagaciously kept that tiresome relic, the heavy father, "off" and also left out the count, the diplomatic envoy to Poland who advises Adolphe to break with his mistress, and the sym-

pathetic lady who acts as the latter's agent in the wings. She has spared us the usual death-bed scene with a staid actor in swallows grouped about the swooning heroine as a faithful old chambermaid slobbers about.

Love Affairs
Aside from these intelligent omissions, she has succeeded in theatricalizing, in a sustained dialogue, the central conflict of the romance, revealing the changing complexion of the tragic love affair as Edouard, at first a goal for her young admirer, becomes once she is solely dependent on his affections, an intolerable burden.

As there is little dialogue in the book, Miss Layhaye has had to write the Constant descriptions into the text of her play, a task of a high and difficult order which she has accomplished brilliantly. The lofty literary quality has been preserved and the narrative, cut to its essentials, plays smoothly.

Jean-Pierre Malo who has been cast as Adolphe gives a sound account of the distressed youth and Rachel Boulevarde as the morbid older woman in his life achieves a performance of authority and pathos. Mr. Malo has been accused of acting Adolphe as though he were a contemporary. He does so, but with good reason. Here is a candid portrait of Constant himself. From this description he might easily be mistaken for a 1971 hippie:

"His curly hair hung over his forehead in wisps, his white face was blotched with yellow patches; his little eyes glistened within half-closed eyelids, his behind great spectacles; his lips behind mobile and slim. He had a weedy body, and white-freckled hands which jerked nervously; his fingers were constantly in his mouth. He had a thin rather effeminate voice, and when he uttered his epigrams, the sibilants hissed and whistled."

Understandably, Constant glorified himself in his own style. He was a novelist and producer, his right mind would bring to the realistic Constant on stage to serve as a romantic hero. Miss Layhaye has rewritten a classic into a play of quality and vivid theatrical life.

In the noble drama of Japan, the No play, the ritualistic theater from the time when ceremonial emotion was held above plot and emotional content, survives. The No has the austerity of religious rites of temples and a formal delicacy that has caused such Western theatrical visionaries as W.B. Yeats and Gordon Craig to emulate its spirit of aesthetic purity.

A No troupe is playing at the Théâtre de la Musique this week, and those who have never seen the Japanese classic theater are advised to attend. The No manner of theatrical representation is unique and fascinating. The stage is a rectangular platform with a temple-shaped roof. At the back is a conventional symbol, the pine tree. A bridge runs off at one side to the dressing room. The performance is ornamental and highly stylized. The actors are supplemented by a chorus of six men who sit on the platform throughout the play, chanting at intervals. The entire proscenium picture has the exquisite loveliness of a garden in first bloom.

Those who really know No, however, may be disappointed by the present program. The usual No play, a sort of Oriental opera, is brief. As "Sumida-gawa"—which opens the evening—runs for more than an hour, it must be the "Strange Interlude" of Japan, and this interminable tale about a mourning mother is an unfortunate choice as an introduction. The same piece that follows, "The Melon Thief," would be a far better starting point for the novice, while the more knowledgeable may have the impression that they are being sent back to kindergarten for a refresher course.

Wine, Women, Worthy Vintages

"Wine is like a woman. Thirty years fine, but any more..."

—Spokesman for the French National Wine Growers' Federation, IHT, May 28, 1971.

By Waverley Root

PARIS (IHT).—Come, come, spokesman, you are off your rocker. A woman endowed with the qualities which produce a worthy vintage—nose, body, bouquet—reaches her prime at about 40. Saunterers types go off earlier. Champagnes are headsache producers at any age, but if you must go in for Champagnes, remember that they are only tolerable frappés.

Forty-year-old wines can have their points too. Spokesman, I happen to be a 1934 fancier myself but I have been finding it increasingly difficult to locate any survivors of that year. It must have been 15 years ago that I finished drinking three restaurants out of 1934 Volney, two in Paris and one in London. Up to three years ago, however, it was still able to find 1934 Cos d'Estournel, and it didn't require decanting either, any more than women of the same year. There are plenty of 1937 women still on hand, but I cannot say whether it was or was not a good vintage year. The labeling is confusing. Women, unlike French wines, do not advertise their age on the container, no like Italian wines, their alcoholic content. This makes women a riskier investment than wine.

No risk was involved, for instance, when Lawrence Bender of Boston, Mass., paid \$5,000 for a bottle of 1846 Chateau-Lafite, which was the incident which caused Spokesman to libel women and wine. Being a wine dealer, Mr. Bender must know precisely what is inside the package—a great deal of sediment and a thin vinegary liquid, which, he said, apparently dead-pan, "I'd like to drink myself." Only a woman of a great vintage year would believe this one and only a woman of a very great vintage year would share it with him.

You don't have to go back 126 years to run into Bordeaux which have lost all their body and most of their taste. I drank one like that a few weeks ago in a very highly rated restaurant of Paris, which shall go nameless to spare its shame. It is true that I was trying a 1938 vintage, so see how it had lasted, but it was priced up to the ceiling, unjustifiable to begin with, for when it was laid down its cost must have been insignificant in comparison with present levels. A wine writer should know the condition of wines in his cellar, and in the case of an old one, he should either issue a warning or replace the bottle if it turns out to be undrinkable. This one did neither.

Wines much older than that one may turn out to be quite good, and a sommelier who knows his business can guide his customer to them. It was not so many years ago, just before Drouant's, which had a fine cellar, gave up the ghost, that I got into a conversation with the sommelier about old wines and he promised to serve me a couple with no charge if they had gone off. As a practicing food writer, I should be able to roll off glibly for you the names of the bottles he produced, but I can't—I have forgotten them. I remember the dates, though—the red was 1915 and the white 1908, and they were both excellent.

This is not my limit in old wines, however. That

came in the Jura, about 1833. I stopped at the Grand Hôtel Ripotot in Champagnole, and after dinner found myself discussing with the manager the inevitable subject—food and drink. He told me that the establishment had the largest cellar of Jura wines in the world, and that during the German occupation the best and oldest bottles had been walled up until the invaders went away. We adjourned to the cellar.

The ensuing wine tasting session lasted all night, and I think I must have sampled every cru of the region. The champion was a bottle of Chateau-Chalon "snow wine." This wine depends for its success on what most winegrowers would consider a redoubtable enemy—frost. The grapes are not picked until November, which at the altitude of the Jura mountains guarantees frost, and usually snow. The result is a wine which lasts forever, and is of excellent quality, though, of course, not comparable to a great Bordeaux or Burgundy. The ancient Romans knew the role of frost in producing this (and for them, Sequanian) wine.

Among his more noted admirers were François I, Henri IV and Metternich, who called Napoleon's attention to it. Napoleon ordered some and appreciated it, but this was hardly the acid test—Napoleon was not a good judge of wine, nor of women either, for that matter. Chateau-Chalon snow wine is reputed to be drinkable after 100 years, and I was told at the time of my Champagnole stop that one cellar in Chateau-Chalon still had drinkable wine dated 1783. This outdoes Mr. Bender's 1846 wine, but no Médoc, not even Chateau-Chalon, could make that distance. The Chateau-Chalon I drank that night was not a hundred years old, but it was 80, and that best testimony I can offer to its quality was that I left early the next morning, without sleep and needing none, and suffered from a headache.

One person who did drink 100-year-old wine and live to tell the tale was Flinzy the Elder, a little under 2,000 years ago, and it was wine of the very first vintage year in history. This was 121 BC, when Italy experienced a particularly long, hot summer, and the grapes were all but cooked on the vine. It was nature's method of producing a heavy dessert wine. Wine jars in those days were stamped with the name of the consul presiding at the time. The consul was Lucius Optimius, so this became Opimian wine, with so high a reputation for quality that many later wines were referred to as Opimian wines, either to suggest that they were worth comparison with it, or perhaps simply by confusion between the names Opimius and the word optimum, best. It was a little over the century when Flinzy sampled an Opimian Palearian wine. It had become crusted on the inside of the amphora and had to be scraped off and dissolved in younger wine for him to taste it; but even so he described it as meli asperum, rough honey.

It may be doubted that Flinzy tasted the full flavor of the old Palearian. He was sampling a reputation, and Mr. Bender has bought a label. There have been insinuations that he also bought some publicity. Pooh! Who would take the trouble to write about so insignificant a subject?

Two sides of George Szell.

Side I: George Szell Speaks

Of his favorite kinds of music, People. Rich wit. Warm humor. Quotable quotes from a musical musician. The side of his personality known privately to a few close associates.

Side II: George Szell Conducts

Schubert: "Rosamunde," Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 26
Grieg: "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from "Peer Gynt Suite" No. 1, Op. 46
Kodály: Intermezzo from the Suite from the Opera, "Háry János"
Prokofiev: Troika from "Lieutenant Kijé" Suite for Orchestra, Op. 60
J. Strauss II: Waltz, "Voices of Spring," Op. 410

A contribution of \$10.00 or more brings you both sides. And with your limited edition George Szell Album, we'll send a unique Orchestra poster.

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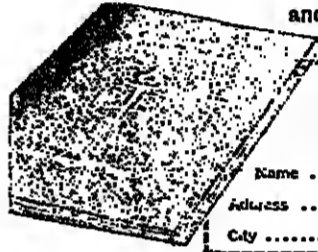
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Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, June 8.—This is how reviewers rated new productions on and Off-Broadway and new movies:

Plays

"The Justice Box," a play by Michael Robert David at the Theater de Lys, got a fair report from Mel Gussow in the New York Times. It appears as if the play is intended to be a multi-level study of capital punishment, says Gussow, adding: "Perhaps it should have been. As it stands, it seems more of a romantic melodrama with philosophical overtones." The play is "on the whole, well-performed" in his opinion, particularly by C. K. Alexander (who is also the producer) as the retired executioner and by Jerome Dempsey as the murderer condemned for the assassination of the president of France. Sally Kirkland plays the president's daughter under Arthur Alan Seligman's direction.

"Flinzy Strindberg," Friedrich Dürrenmatt's variations on a theme by August Strindberg, got good reviews from two critics in its American premiere at Lin-

coln Center's Forum Theater. According to The New York Times critic Clive Barnes, Dürrenmatt "has really caught the heart and soul of Strindberg, and seen the laugh behind the agony." This story of a marriage locked in hate—the theme of Strindberg's play "The Dance of Death"—does become "extraordinarily funny," says Barnes. "And yet Dürrenmatt obviously loves the original play. It is never taken less than seriously." Concurring in a review for the Associated Press, William Glover wrote: "A bitter comment on marriage was August Strindberg's obsessive concern in 'The Dance of Death.' Friedrich Dürrenmatt adapts the material with his familiar black comedy strokes, turning Swedish wry into Swiss fondue."

Films

"The Cop," directed by Yves Boisset (French with English subtitles), screenplay by Claude Vautel, led Mel Boisset, "despite a certain exploitable political notoriety," reports Roger Greenspun in The Times, which was allegedly suppressed and then censored by the French government, "is in fact a routine revenge melodrama notable mostly for the frequency with which those episodes fall to follow one another in meaningful or even logical sequence." However, Michel Bouquet as the cop "does wonders in sustaining and intensifying his Inspector Favenin."

"Support Your Local Gunfighter," a parody Western by Burt Kennedy, starring James Garner (the lead but not the gunfighter), has a cast "too numerous to mention," Roger Greenspun relates. Everyone shouts all the time, says Greenspun, except for Garner, who snarls. "I think that all this desperate wailing is supposed to convey an aura of bright and comfortable good feeling," the critic says. "But for me it's the decline of the West."

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

GOLUSEE GARDMONT
CONVENTION SALOON
ENGLISH VERSION

ROBERT DORFMANN
AND
BERTRAND JAVAL
PRESENT
FAYE DUNAWAY
FRANK LANGELLA
IN A FILM DIRECTED BY
RENE CLEMENT



THE HOUSE UNDER THE TREES

FROM THE NOVEL "THE CHILDREN ARE GOING" BY
ARTHUR CUPP
STORY BY
SYDNEY BUCHMAN
AND
ELEANOR PERRY
ADAPTATION
DANIEL BOULANGER
RENE CLEMENT
STARRING
BARBARA PARKINS
KAREN BLANGUERNON
AND
RAYMOND GÉROME
WITH PARTICIPATION OF
MAURICE RONET
MUSIC BY
GILBERT BECAUD
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Music in Berlin

Stockhausen's 'Starsound'

By Paul Moor

BERLIN, June 8 (IHT).—Whatever one may think of the extreme avant-garde music of Karlheinz Stockhausen, let no one say it doesn't attract the young.

The other night one of West Berlin's radio stations, the Sender Freies Berlin, in collaboration with Cologne's Westdeutscher Rundfunk, presented the world premiere of Stockhausen's latest work, "Starsound." This involves five groups of vocalists and/or instrumentalists, the groups placed as far from one another as possible as long as each group while momentarily silent, can hear the others. The performance took place in the English Garden, an unusually lovely park adjoining the Tiergarten, and admission was free. The organizers expected perhaps a thousand auditors. Something like 3,600 came, most of them in their teens or early 20s.

Karlheinz Stockhausen possesses immense gifts, but at present he is in a period of experimentation which may well expand his creative horizons but offers little to the sophisticated and discriminating auditor.

The participants in the world premiere of "Starsound" included a group from London called "The Gentle Fire," a group from Cambridge called "Internodulation," the Collegium Vocale from Cologne, five other musicians who played guitar, organ, electronic synthesizer, viola and recorder. A couple of uninvited groups turned up shortly before starting time and said they wanted to play, too. Stockhausen rushed to deal with them, charming them out of their skins and persuading them not to play until after the scheduled part of the evening. Since that took just five minutes short of three hours, they never did.

A sixth sonic center, consisting of a colossal gong and a cowbell the size of a small doghouse, provided signals from time to time, which, theoretically, kept the five principle groups more or less together. Virtually everything passed through microphones, electronic filters, and so on, so that all over the entire considerable acreage of the park one could hear—well, sounds.

Couples lay on the grass and on blankets, more or less clamped together, and the strolling music lover encountered the aroma of hashish from time to

time. Clouds made the evening darker, and also sabotaged the composer's directions to regard the constellations as graphic notation and transmute them into music.

The true sensation of the performance derived from its location. Some 3,500 people actually walked on the grass in the English Garden the other night without having even one Poliziist slap a two-mark fine on them.

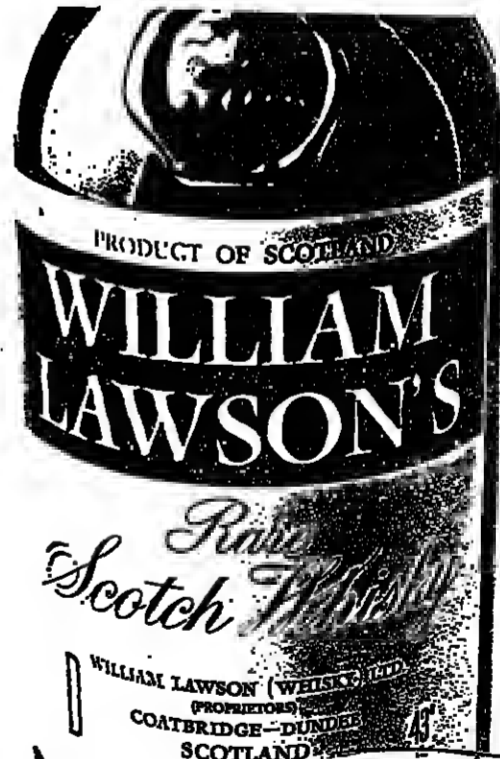
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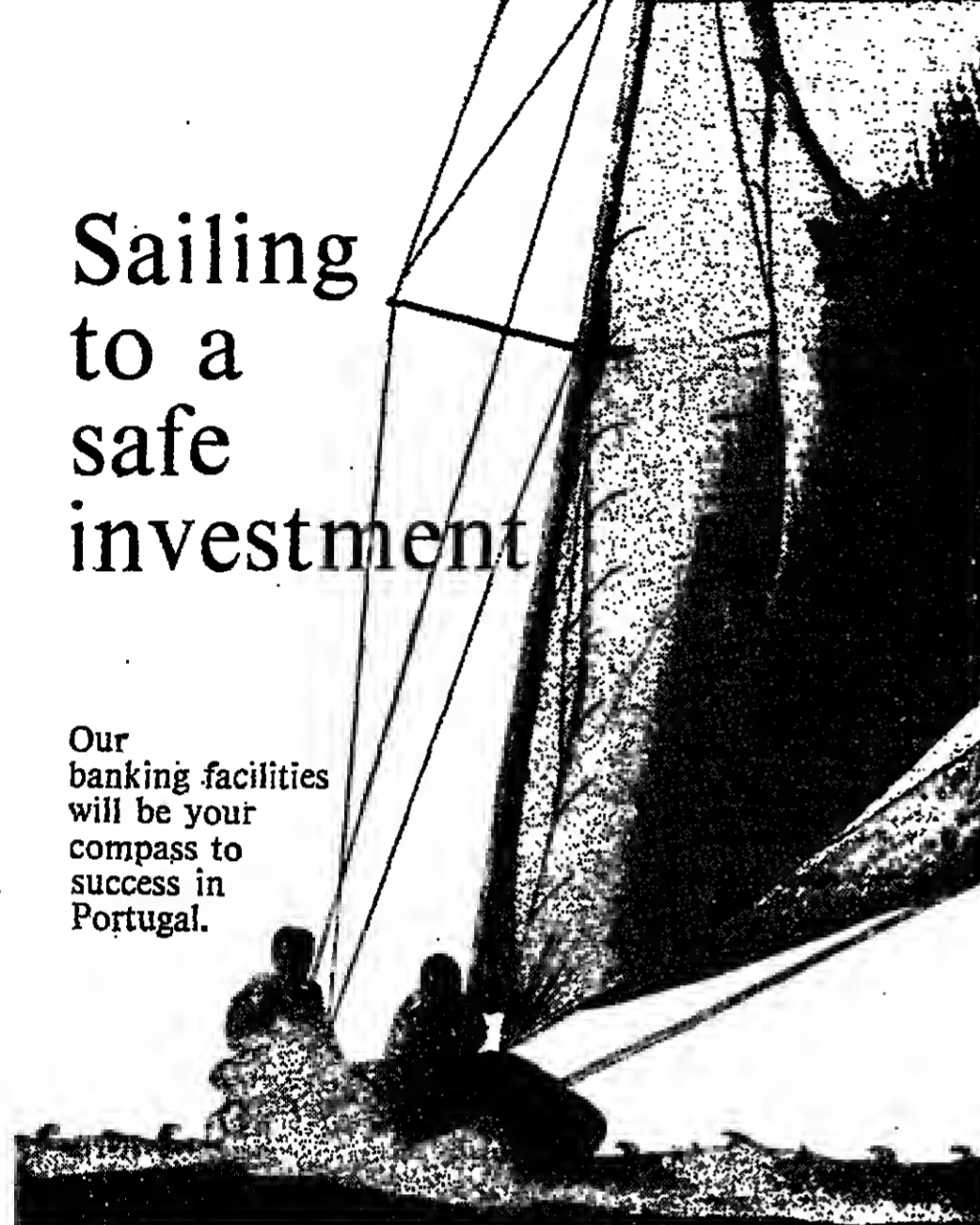
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for country, stock symbols, and prices.



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European Markets

Table of European market data, including Amsterdam, Brussels, London, Zurich, and other regional markets.

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices.

Table of Market Summary, listing various market indices and their values.

Advertisement for Associated Japanese Bank (International) Limited, detailing its services and listing its shareholders.

Annual Shareholders Meeting Banco Hispano Americano. Positive results in a year that was featured by economic and monetary tension.

Advertisement for International Bonds Traded in Europe, listing various bond issues and their details.

German Bank Steps Up Sales to \$250 Million

FRANKFURT, June 8 (AP).—The West German central bank sold nearly \$250 million today on the open money market here, sales reported.

It was the highest amount unadvised by the Bundesbank since re-entered trading June 3 to an upward in the price of the dollar. The previous high was more than \$150 million sold yesterday.

The bank's selling range fluctuated between \$220 deutsche marks per dollar in the morning and \$218 in the afternoon, its lowest selling price since June 2.

Strong Demand Noted Dealers said there was a strong demand for dollars throughout the session and trading was lively.

The bank itself has refused to say how many dollars it has sold.

Since the value of the mark has risen from the official parity of 3.36 to the dollar, there has been no price at which the bank is obligated to trade marks and dollars. Current prices amount to the equivalent of a mark revaluation of more than 4 percent.

Profits Taken While some speculators may be waiting for a possible revaluation, there are now buying dollars with their marks. For instance, a speculator bought \$1 million worth of marks at the floor price in May he got \$63 million DM.

At current prices, to buy his \$1 million he has to pay only 1519 million DM—the rest is profit.

The bank still holds billions of dollars it was forced to absorb at the pegged price in April and early May as speculative money poured into the country.

The 3,519 price, which was also the fixing price today, compared with a price of 3,520 earlier in the day. The dollar closed at 3,517 DM.

Economics and Finance Minister Karl Schiller said today that "we will have to live with a flexible exchange rate for a while. That requires strong nerves and energy."

Channel Project Moves Into Final Feasibility Study

LONDON, June 8 (Reuters).—The first phase of a study of the proposed Channel tunnel linking Britain and France is under way, it was announced today.

The new study will take about a year to complete and will be concerned with all aspects of the project—economic, financial, technical and engineering.

It shows that a deep-bored tunnel is the right choice, as two of the final study will go into operation. The study will involve a more detailed engineering and design study and is expected to cost about £15 million.

The study announced today which will cost between £500,000 and £750,000—is being made up of a team of British and French companies organized by Britain's Z Development Enterprises, a subsidiary of Rio Tinto-Zinc, and Cité d'Ingenierie du Tunnel.

It was also announced that two agencies have been set up to update studies into the project, prepare the financial side and lead the tunnel if and when the ahead is given.

The British company will be led by the British Channel Tunnel and its French counterpart Cite Francaise du Tunnel Sous Manche. The two chairmen will be Lord Hancock and Michel Maurin.

Included among directors of the companies will be representatives of British, French and German merchant banks and British and French railways.

Rippon Confident in Joining EEC

LONDON, June 8 (AP).—Geoff Rippon, Britain's chief negotiator with the European Community, flew home from talks in the community's leaders today and said he was confident Britain will be a full member in 1973.

"We have made considerable progress and cleared away a lot of problems," he told newsmen at London's Heathrow Airport, "and there's a lot of hard bargaining to be done yet."

Mr. Rippon listed the three outstanding problems as Britain's contributions to the European Economic Community's budget, the Common Market's policy on shore fishing, which now would allow Continental fishermen access to British home waters.

German Retail Sales WIESBADEN, West Germany, June 8 (AP-DJ).—West German retail sales in April rose 15 percent at market prices and 10 percent at real prices from a year earlier, preliminary figures compiled by the federal statistics office show. So far this year, they are up 13 percent at market prices and 8 percent at real prices.

U.K. Holdings Of Sterling Rise Sharply

NEW DEPOSITS AIDED REPAYMENT OF DEBTS

By John M. Lee LONDON, June 8 (NYT).—The Treasury reported today an unusually large increase in the sterling deposits held here by overseas countries of the sterling area.

The inflow, disclosed in a quarterly balance-of-payments statement, facilitated British repayment of his foreign loans.

At the same time, French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, a leading critic of what he sees as the privileged world role of sterling, said in Paris that France was fully satisfied with Britain's commitment to reduce the role for sterling.

"The problem of sterling related to the British entry into the Common Market is now considered by France as solved," he said.

These developments followed yesterday's undertaking by Britain to the EEC to "manage our policies with a view to stabilizing the official sterling balances" and, after it has become a member of the EEC, to discuss measures to reduce sterling's role as a currency held in world monetary reserves.

At the end of last year, the sterling balances, sterling investments and counted as part of the monetary reserves of countries ranging from Hong Kong to Kuwait and South Africa, totaled \$2.4 billion (\$5.4 billion).

Today's report showed a first-quarter increase in the gross balances of the sterling area countries by \$648 million. This is larger than any quarterly increase last year and compares with a rise of \$363 million for all of 1970.

The increase, both a blessing and an embarrassment to Britain at this time, is attributed to strong surpluses in sterling area countries and the magnetic appeal of high London interest rates.

The first-quarter report also disclosed \$498 million in swap loans extended by Britain, presumably to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to bolster the dollar.

Similar transactions are thought to have continued into April. In years past, the New York bank extended such loans to Britain to aid sterling.

The report showed a balance-of-payments surplus of 277 million (\$185 million) on current account (trade in goods and services), made up of a \$175 million merchandise trade deficit and a \$300 million surplus in financial services such as shipping, tourism and overseas investment.

Oil Price Agreement Ends Simmering Mid-East Crisis

BEIRUT, June 8 (UPI).—A petroleum price increase agreed in Baghdad yesterday, following earlier accords in Tehran and Tripoli, has ended a long-simmering Arab oil crisis and set the Middle East on a path of expansion, according to economic analysts here.

The latest agreement, raising the price on Iraqi crude oil exported from Mediterranean ports by 80 cents to \$21 a barrel and lifting the tax rate on companies operating in the north to 55 from 50 percent, is expected to double Iraq's annual income from oil.

Some experts are already predicting an economic boom which will benefit the oil-barren states as well as the producing countries.

The agreements have netted the area an extra \$3 billion a year and although political sources predict increased spending on military hardware, a substantial share of the net oil wealth will go to development projects.

Main Beneficiaries Education, public health, housing, industry and agriculture are the main beneficiaries.

In 1970, the Arab world produced 31 percent of the world's total oil output. If Iran's 190 million tons are added, the total Middle East area produced 40 percent of the world's oil.

Libya's oil price rise agreed in April will add \$616 million a year to the treasury and the Baghdad agreement almost doubles Iraq's oil revenue to \$792 million.

The Revolutionary Command Council in Libya has approved a new five-year development plan allocating \$550 million for agricultural projects.

British Flour Group's Profits Up 10.6%

LONDON, June 8 (UPI).—Ranks Hovis McDougall (RHM) profits rose 10.6 percent in the half year ended March 6 to \$2.88 million (\$21.3 million) from the \$2.6 million in the comparable period last year, the flour and bakery group said today.

Turnover rose 7.4 percent to \$233 million from the previous \$217 million.

The firm said present indications are that profits for the current half year would be lower but "the full year's results are again expected to show a modest increase on the previous year."

Inventory Growth Seen in U.S.

U.S. manufacturers plan to increase inventories by \$600 million in the second quarter and \$900 million in the third quarter to a seasonally adjusted \$100.9 billion, reversing a \$300 million first-quarter decline, according to a Commerce Department survey.

Factory sales are projected to rise 2 percent, or \$2.4 billion, in the second quarter and 3 percent, or \$3.8 billion, in the third to a seasonally adjusted \$182 billion following a 5 percent gain in the opening three-month period.

Expectations that sales increases will outstrip inventory accumulation imply a projected decline in the stocks-sales ratio to 1.96 months at end-September from 1.78 months at end-March.

Commerce officials noted that while neither the sales nor inventory projections were bullish, manufacturers appeared more cautious about their stock-building plans than about their sales forecasts.

Fox Dissidents Lose Proxy Fight

Dissidents in the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. proxy fight failed in an attempt to have the company's reorganized annual meeting adjourn pending an investigation of the proxy fight by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Management told the meeting that its slate of directors was elected by about 1.5 million shares. The vote was 3,900,067 to 2,428,129, management said.

Charles Lewis, a partner of Treves & Co. and a leader of the insurgent group, charged "irregularities" in the tallying of the proxies.

Pan American, Gulf to Build Motels

Pan American World Airways and Gulf Oil have agreed to form a joint venture to build and operate motels in Europe. They said details of the arrangement will be disclosed later.

Gulf has close relations in North America with Holiday Inns. At the end of 1970, Gulf had 625 service stations adjacent to about half of the Holiday Inns in the United States and Canada.

Accord Reached on Textile Exports

Taiwan and the United States have reached agreement in principle on several major items in their talks on limiting Taiwan textile exports.

A Taiwan government statement didn't say which items had been agreed upon, but noted that the talks concerned man-made fibers and woolen textile products. Decisions on other items will be made in consultations to be held later, the statement said.

In Washington, it is understood that Taiwan will agree to follow Japan's lead in limiting textile and apparel shipments to the U.S. market for five years starting July 1. Similar arrangements are expected to be worked out with Hong Kong and South Korea.

More Restrictive Policy Seen

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Despite its financial troubles, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. managed to report yesterday its net income rose to \$2.1 million from \$1.1 million a year earlier.

Sales were \$588 million, up from \$521 million a year ago.

Chairman Daniel Haughton cautioned, however, that the results—equal to 75 cents a share, up from 46 cents a year ago—were "based on Lockheed's assumption of successfully concluding various interrelated conditional agreements and the continued viability of the corporation."

Spokesmen noted, too, that \$3.8 million of the latest profits—or 33 cents a share—came from gains on the sale of unimproved real estate.

Spokesmen announced that the annual meeting has been postponed to Oct. 10. It already had been delayed date of July 6 because of "uncertainties surrounding Lockheed's current conditional agreements."

Congressional Hinge Those uncertainties concern airline commitments to buy Lockheed's Airbus and bank commitments to lend Lockheed the millions needed to assure completion of the project. Both agreements hinge on congressional approval of a government guarantee to cover \$250 million of new bank loans.

The company underscored the fact that the sales and profit outlook could change drastically if financing cannot be arranged and the huge investment in the TriStar must be written off entirely.

The company's backlog of unfilled orders, including government contracts for which Congress has already voted funding, totaled \$4.78 billion at the end of March, down from \$4.84 billion a year ago. Some \$2.55 billion of this represents commercial orders, chiefly the waiting list for the TriStar. Airlines have made firm orders for 100 of the planes and have options on another 44. Leasing outfits have made firm orders for an additional 31 planes.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

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Volume Shows Little Change Big Board Prices Skid; Interest Rate Fears Cited

By Vartan G. Vartan NEW YORK, June 8 (NYT).—Glamour stocks sagged again today on the New York Stock Exchange and this time prices generally gave ground amid an atmosphere of investor caution.

The Dow Jones industrial average, dropping for the first time in seven sessions, fell 3.05 to 815.01, while declines outnumbered advances more than two to one.

Volume eased to 13.6 million shares from the previous 13.8 million.

Continuing to chill investor sentiment were signs that the Federal Reserve System is taking steps to slow the rate of growth of the nation's money supply—action which would cause interest rates to rise.

IBM topped 5 1/4 to 312 1/2 after yesterday's loss of 6. The weakness in this key glamour issue, attributed chiefly to a scaling down of some 1971 earnings estimates, spread to other computer stocks.

During the slow-paced session, IBM traded as low as 311 1/4, just a shade above its yearly low of 310.

Declines among other computer issues included: Burroughs, off 6 7/8 to 122 1/8; Honeywell, off 3 3/8 to 102 3/4; Memorex, down 3 1/8 to 43 and Control Data, down 2 to 61 1/4.

Bausch & Lomb plummeted 6 1/2 to 120 3/8 in continued profit-taking after losing 7 3/8 yesterday.

Natams slid 2 1/2 to 82 7/8. The company has indicated that its recently-completed well in offshore Indonesia was not of commercial grade.

Profit-taking made its appearance among recently-strong blue chips. The new shares of General Electric, reflecting a 2-for-1 split, gave up 2 to 89 5/8.

Sears, Roebuck, eased 1/4 to 93 1/4. Earlier in the session, the nation's largest retailer traded at a record price of 92 5/8.

American Telephone eased 1 1/8 to 44 5/8. In a weaker automotive group, General Motors slipped 5/8 to 88 1/8.

General Dynamics rose 1/4 to 30. Other aerospace issues declined. McDonnell Douglas, United Aircraft and Boeing all

showing losses. However, Lockheed closed at 11, up 1/8. Pan American was active and closed at 17 1/8, down 1/2. Pan Am, with Sabena, recently led a trend to reduce youth fares and it is believed other international carriers will be forced to follow this action. TWA declined 5 1/8 to 39 5/8.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were lower, with the exchange index off 0.12.

Stock Thefts Spiral in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP).—Attorney General John N. Mitchell said today spiraling thefts of securities by organized crime could, if continued, "impair the public's confidence in securities as a means of investment and of transacting business."

Testifying at the start of hearings by the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, Mr. Mitchell also said counterfeiting of government and other securities "could seriously threaten legitimate transactions in today's financial market."

Just 11 days ago, federal agents in Philadelphia arrested a person in possession of 82 counterfeit IBM common stock certificates worth \$2.8 million," he said.

Unrecovered losses through thefts totaled nearly \$400 million in 1969 and 1970, and "as staggering as these reported thefts may seem, they unfortunately portray only part of the picture," he said.

A fertile area for securities thieves has been airport mail facilities, Mr. Mitchell said, even though security has been increased in recent months.

"Securities in excess of \$70 million face value were stolen from registered mail pouches in the custody of airlines at Kennedy International Airport between late October 1967 and July 1970," he noted.

Mr. Mitchell said the Justice Department is studying possible legislation including "the advisability of prescribing minimum security standards for the affected institutions."

MODERN MEXICO Where in the World can you find a higher yield with less risk than in MODERN MEXICO! "Mexico has enjoyed one of the highest rates of economic growth in the world in recent years," says an authoritative U. S. Department of Commerce Study. Why? Because here's one of the world's most stable currencies. Because qualified experts call Mexico "the standout example of responsible government and business in Latin America." Because there is a controlled economic explosion going on in Mexico... in industry, public works, consumer goods, and international trade... which has created a true "investors market", with a yield which invites comparison anywhere in the world.

DIAMONDS Save 50% on single diamonds direct from the factory at wholesale prices call: 10-28-83 or visit: 5109 Marlin Center 15th Floor 9 a.m. daily till 6 p.m. Saturday till 4 p.m. 1000 BRUSSELS (Floca Rogier).

What makes your money grow? The BPP has 8 promising answers 8 mutual fund investment plans. Selected by Société Nominee de Genève (SNG) and distributed by the BPP on the basis of solid past performance and attractive growth possibilities. All Funds benefit from sound German, US or Swiss professional management and legal framework. Write today for particulars on growth-oriented investment Plans distributed by the BPP.

MARKET INDICATORS DIGEST THE INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKET NEWS-LETTER FOLLOWED BY PROFESSIONALS Coverage includes: *Gold *Mining *Financial *New York *Fundamental Analysis *Monetary Indicators *Gold Stocks *Johannesburg *London *Technical Analysis *Historical Reviews

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Div., and various stock symbols like 30% CommEn, 30% Canna, etc.

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Div., and various stock symbols like 30% GenCorp, 30% GenCorp, etc.

Seagram's V.O. Canadian: what it means to you if you're a little bit jaded with your present drink. It means you have a chance to drop an old habit and pick up a new one.



Advertisement for Assumption Place Limited, featuring a logo and text: 'New Issue \$11,500,000 ASSUMPTION PLACE LIMITED (Moncton, N.B.) First Mortgage Bonds 8 1/2% - 9% - 9 1/2%'.

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Div., and various stock symbols like 30% GenCorp, 30% GenCorp, etc.

Advertisement for Watney Mann International Finance N.V., featuring a logo and text: 'This announcement appears as a matter of record only B.F. 200,000,000 WATNEY MANN INTERNATIONAL FINANCE N.V. 8 1/2% Bonds due 1986'.

ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL. LONDON, PARIS, ORLY, BERLIN, DÜSSELDORF, MAINZ, BRUSSELS, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, ZÜRICH, MARBELLA, ROME, ATHENS, CYPRUS, ISTANBUL, MALTA, KUWAIT, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV, RABAT, TUNIS, NAIROBI, ADDIS ABABA, MADAGASCAR, BANGKOK, HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO... and 23 other fine Hilton International hotels around the world.

مكتبة النجيب

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1970 - Stocks and Bonds'.

THE FLOW OF MONEY
A bi-weekly study of the movement of funds into and out of listed stocks FOR BANKS, BROKERS, FUNDS MANAGERS, ETC.
This special report on approximately 2,000 listed securities is prepared 26 times a year for money managers and other professional investors.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY
We have removed AHS from its alphabetical listing to demonstrate a more current picture of the effect of the FLOW OF MONEY on a stock's price. Look at the history of money flow in this stock for the past year.

Toronto Stocks

Closing prices on June 8, 1971

Table of Toronto stock prices including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Lists various companies like 4825 Adhidi, 300 Agri Ind, etc.

American Stock Exchange Trading

— 1971 — Stocks and Bonds

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Lists companies like 22 1/2 ABRN, 22 1/2 COMP, etc.

Mutual Funds

Closing prices on June 8, 1971

Table of mutual fund prices including columns for Name, Price, and Change. Lists funds like NEW YORK (AP), Fidelity, etc.

Tokyo Exchange

June 8, 1971

Table of Tokyo exchange prices with columns for Price, Prev., and High. Lists companies like Asahi Glass, Canon, etc.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, etc.

Montreal Stocks

June 8, 1971

Table of Montreal stock prices with columns for Name, Price, and Change. Lists companies like 3600 Algon, 3200 Algon, etc.

One Dollar - An Austrian schilling, British pound, Canadian dollar, Danish guilder, etc.

Receive 3 months of Value Line for \$25. If you have not had a 3 month trial subscription to Value Line for at least one year, you can get this 1800-page Investors Reference Service at no extra cost.

Continuation of American Stock Exchange Trading table with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Lists companies like 10 1/2 Eagle Cloth, 10 1/2 Eagle Cloth, etc.

Continuation of American Stock Exchange Trading table with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Lists companies like 10 1/2 Eagle Cloth, 10 1/2 Eagle Cloth, etc.

Continuation of Mutual Funds table with columns for Name, Price, and Change. Lists funds like A.O.P. Fund, A.O.P. Fund, etc.

مكتبات الأجل - THE VALUE LINE INVESTMENT SURVEY. Begin my 13-week trial subscription to The Value Line Investment Survey at the special money-saving rate of just \$25. As a bonus, at no extra cost, I will also receive the Investors Reference Service.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and exchange information. Includes sections for 'Continued from preceding page', 'O', 'P', 'S', 'R', 'U', 'V', and 'Z'.

CREDIT DU NORD

The Annual General Meeting of CREDIT DU NORD was held on April 28, 1971 under the chairmanship of Monsieur Charles de Fouchier. In his speech, the Chairman praised the clear improvement in the profitability of branch banking and mentioned the ambitious profits records of CREDIT DU NORD during the last three years...

SAAB-SCANIA Aktiebolag Linköping/Sweden

DM 75,000,000.— 7 1/2% Deutsche Mark Bonds of 1971 Offering price: 99 1/2% Interest: 7 1/2% p.a., payable semi-annually in arrears on June 1 and December 1 of each year.

- ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLAND N.V. ARNHOLD AND S. HEICHOEGER, INC. BANK OF LONDON & SOUTH AMERICA Limited. BANQUE GENERALE DU LUXEMBOURG S.A. BANQUE LAMBERT S.C.S. BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS. BANQUE DE SUZET ET DE L'UNION DES MINES. BARING BROTHERS & CO., Limited. BAYERISCHE HYPOTHEKEN-UND WECHESEL-BANK. BERLINER BANK Aktiengesellschaft. BURKHARDT & CO. COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE LA DEUTSCHE BANK AG. CREDIT INDUSTRIEL D'ALSACE ET DE LORRAINE. CREDIT SUISSE (BAHAMAS) Limited. DEUTSCHE GROSZENTRALE — DEUTSCHE KOMMUNALBANK — DILLOM, READ OVERSEAS CORPORATION. THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION. HAMBROS BANK Limited. HILL SAMUEL & CO. Limited. KJØBENHAVNS HANDELSBANK. KUHN, LOEB & CO. INTERNATIONAL. LAZARD FRERES ET CIE. MERCK, FINCK & CO. SAMUEL MONTAGU & CO. Limited. NORDDEUTSCHE LANDESBANK GROSZENTRALE. SAL OPPENHEIM JR. & CIE. N. M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS Limited. SCHROEDER, MÜNCHMEYER, HENGST & CO. SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE. SVENSKA HANDELSBANKEN. UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND (UNDERWRITERS) Limited. S. G. WARBURG & CO. Limited. WHITE, WELD & CO. Limited.

Neuwirth International Fund NV has gained 18% in 16 months. Dow Jones has gained 20.1%. Includes a line graph showing performance trends and a table of statistics.

BOOKS

THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNE AND OTHER DECEITS

By Arthur Krock. Little, Brown. 309 pp. \$5

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

SIXTY years service in Washington is enough to try anyone's temper, and now that he is no longer covering the news there, Arthur Krock is free to be as rip. He does with a vengeance, beginning with the very title of his book...

In "The Consent of the Governed and Other Deceits," political professionals are described with comfortable condescension as the vastly entertaining cast of "an American classic comedy."

Looking back over his reign in Washington, which he rose to be chief for The New York Times...

Krock does not extend his benediction to his legions. For his taste too much personality than in today's reign doesn't want to hear about pondering...

BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

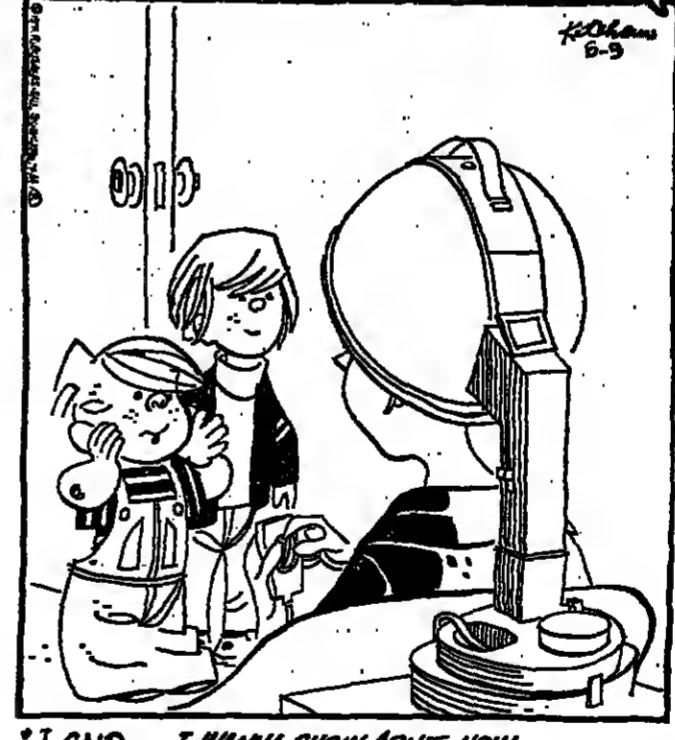
A two-way guess for the queen of trumps is very rarely a complete guess. An astute declarer will usually find a clue somewhere to give himself better than a 50 percent chance.

NORTH: ♠K552, ♥A10, ♦AQ10, ♣KQ864. WEST: ♠Q643, ♥872, ♦K432, ♣53. EAST (D): ♠9, ♥Q93, ♦J975, ♣A10872. SOUTH: ♠AJ107, ♥AKJ1064, ♦86, ♣J.

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: East: South West: North: Pass 1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♠ Pass 6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass.

Solution to Previous Puzzle: UHAIN, JIANS, PEDIAI, LIAE, ANIS, ELIATE, OSTRAICISM, SIITON, ISE, SHIT, ATTEND, CRUCIATIONS, EIDES, OLIE, BLOK, SPAN, CHINITY, KIA, SRAIC, QUATLES, SROGNICE, IASE, MA, TROIC, ROSS, TIRKEO, SPAR, MISECCIONE, AVERIS, URAL, ROIT, ARIENIA, GRIWELLESS, TIRIV, BIKR, ELISIA, ESTIES, TISSIO, OISAR.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I SAID... I WANNA SUCK ARNIE HOW YOU BAKE YOUR HEAD!"

JUMBLE

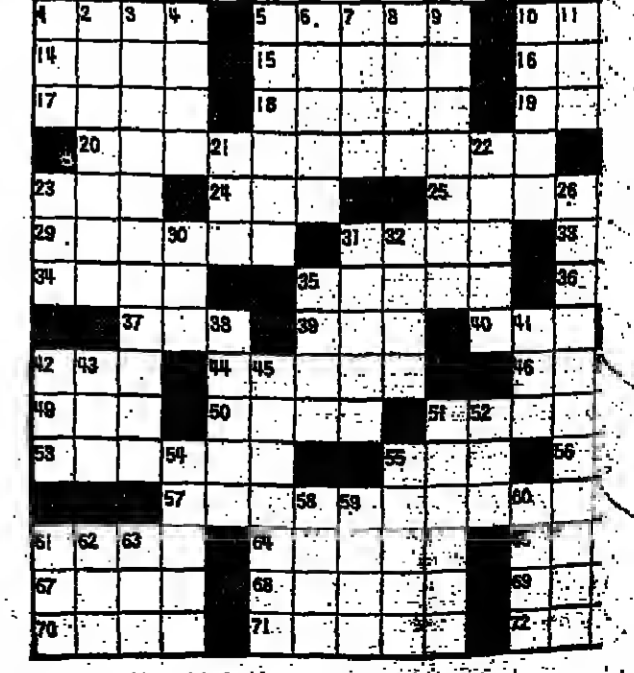
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with words MUJYP, CANKS, ENERGE, ARTAIL and a cartoon illustration of a hippie doctor.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

CROSSWORD

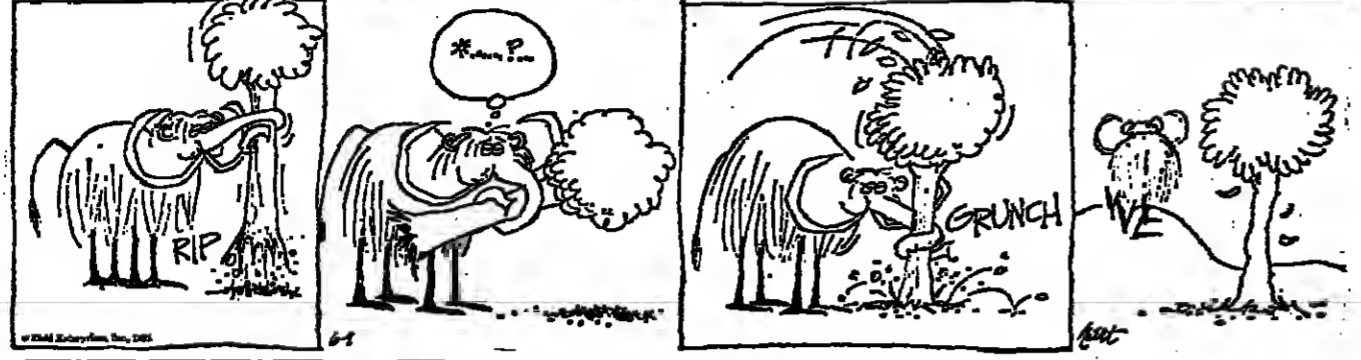
ACROSS: 1. Flabbergasted, 5. Dependable, 10. Down the drain, 14. Plant pest, 16. Car part, 17. Theater org., 18. U.S. plow, 19. Greenish blue, 20. Carroll creation, 23. Difficulty, 24. Vote for, 25. Close-fitting hat, 29. Czech coins, 31. Give ear, 33. Step, 35. Seabee words, 36. Till now, 37. Following: Abbr., 39. Pot part, 40. Marie or Jeanne, 42. Yell, 44. Employers, 49. Mature, 50. G.I. addresses, 51. Explores, 53. Chic, 55. Autoist's org., 56. Urban railways, 57. Like 5 P.M. bus riders, 61. Stereo gear, 64. Civil War general, 65. Movie siren, 67. Related, 68. Dunne, 69. Dies, 70. N.H., Vt., et al., 71. Campus types, 72. Retreats, DOWN: 1. In the manner of, 2. Legendary rake, 3. Proven, 4. Try, 5. Westminster, etc., 6. Irish poet, 7. In a line, 8. Stoicist, 9. Put up, 10. Butternut, 11. Hewer, 12. Vacation state: Abbr., 13. Smorgasbord item, 21. Nineteenth hole, 22. Renown, 23. Greek, 26. Let it, 27. Fort, 28. D.C. bus, 30. Midi st, 31. Thin st, 32. Lincme, 35. Egypt's charme, 39. Sit on, 41. Cheerily, 42. L.A. pl, 43. Bygone, 45. Shaped way, 47. Town c, 48. Draft H, 49. Chilly, 52. Reign, 54. Pastry, concern, 55. Evening Berlin, 58. Saarine, 59. Swiss p, 61. Yangtze, tributary, 62. D.D.E., 63. River, 66. Footlike



PEANUTS



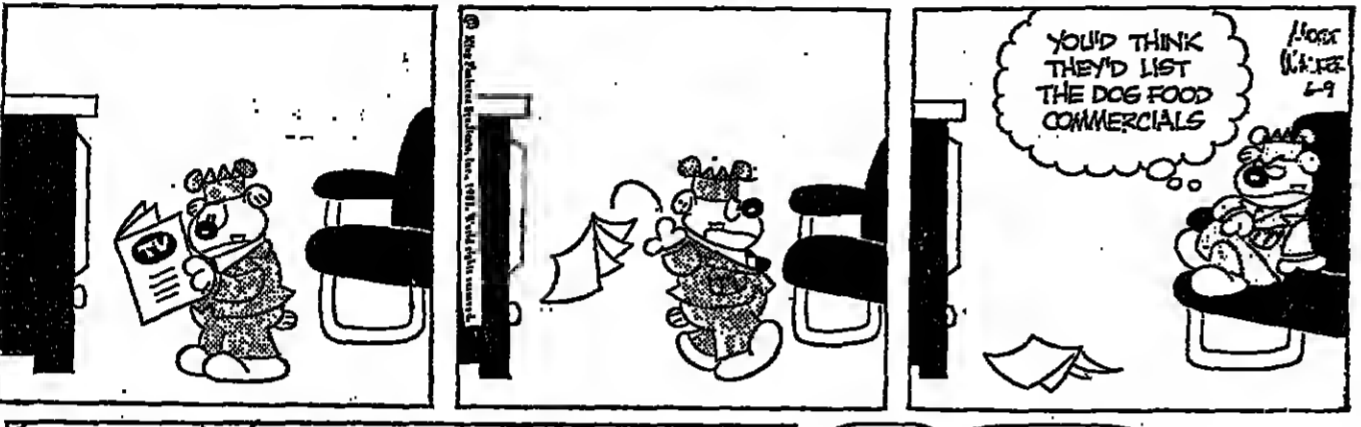
B.C.



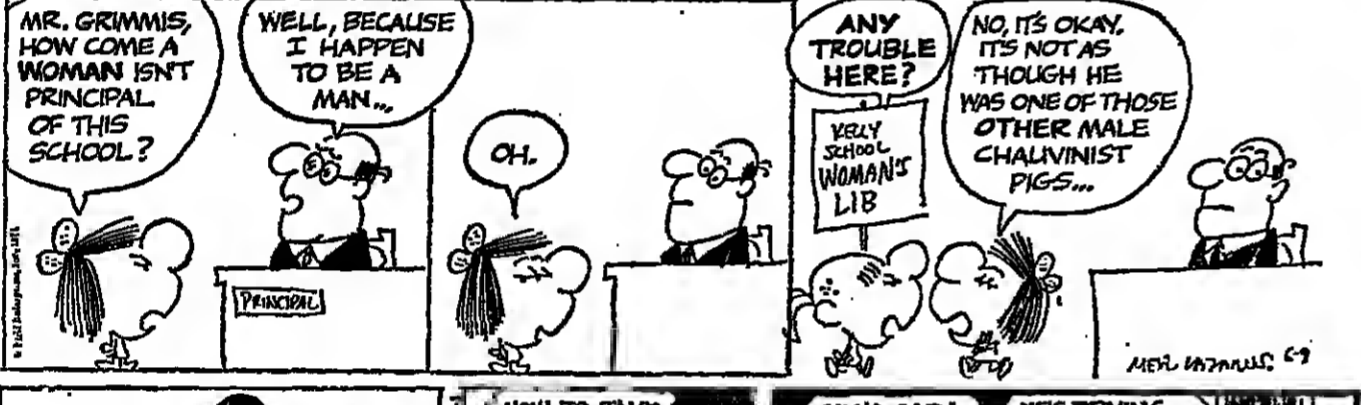
LIL ABNER



BEEBLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



In Beating Braves

Cards Accept Umpires' Help

ATLANTA, June 7 (UPI)—LARRY ALON, hit by a pitched ball...

for four runs in the ninth to tie the score. Simmons, Joe Torre and Joe Mauer all singled to lead the bases before Fred Simonore and Gerry McNertney each followed with two-run doubles.

in the seventh with a three-run outburst. Versalles, one-time most valuable player in the American League, started the rally with his second double.



ATLANTA, June 7 (UPI)—LARRY ALON, hit by a pitched ball...

Tuesday's Game

Peptoné Homers, Holtzman Goes 12 As Cubs Win, 1-0

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—Joe Peptoné slugged his seventh home run into the right field...



CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—Joe Peptoné slugged his seventh home run...

Kuhn Probes Contracts

NEW YORK, June 8 (UPI)—Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has admitted he is investigating reports that several Cleveland Indians signed bonus contracts...

It would not be the first time the commissioner has become involved in a Harrelson contract dispute. The flamboyant Harrelson, when traded by the Boston Red Sox to the Indians in 1969...



ATHLETIC FEAT—Only the feet of high school jumper Terri Harrison are visible as she sinks into foam rubber after completing leap of 4 feet 10 1/2 inches at girls' track and field meet in Dayton, Ohio.

France's Bouttier Will Chase European Fight Title Tonight

PARIS, June 8 (NET)—Out in the woods, Michel Jazy, the former world record-holder in the mile, was leading the boys on a merry chase.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for National League Eastern and Western Divisions, and American League Eastern and Western Divisions, listing teams and their records.

Driver Fittipaldi Is 'Satisfactory' After Car Crash

PARIS, June 8 (UPI)—Formula One race driver Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil was in "satisfactory" condition today, doctors said, following a two-car collision near Dijon last night.

Pilic Tops Newcombe In England

Top Seed Returns From Layoff

BRISTOL, England, June 8 (UPI)—Defending champion Niki Pilic of Yugoslavia today upset top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia in the first round of the £20,000 Wimbledon Open tennis championships.

Despite Poor Past Results U.S. Davis Cuppers Will Defend on Clay

NEW YORK, June 8 (UPI)—Defying dismal past-performance charts and eyeing an uncertain future, the United States has decided to defend the Davis Cup on clay courts this year in Charlotte, N.C.

Berlin Team Accused in Fix Of Soccer Game

FRANKFURT, June 8 (Reuters)—The West German Football Association announced yesterday that it would investigate charges of game fixing in Federal league soccer matches last Saturday.



FRANKFURT, June 8 (Reuters)—The West German Football Association announced yesterday...

Goalie Edwards Quits

DETROIT, June 8 (UPI)—Roy Edwards, 34-year-old Detroit Red Wings goalie who still suffers dizzy spells from a fractured skull he sustained in a National Hockey League game last December, announced his retirement.

Monday's Line Scores

Table listing Monday's line scores for various sports including football, basketball, and tennis.

The Scoreboard

Table listing scores for various sports including tennis, basketball, and soccer.

Ashe Suggests Walkout

BRISTOL, England, June 8 (UPI)—Arthur Ashe suggested a walkout; Ismael El Shafai spoke of a vendetta against the professional tennis players.

Boxer at Center Court

The fight has been set for center court at Roland Garros, where Charles Michels, the promoter, spent last week watching the French Open tennis tournament and practicing counting the house, which will be about 14,000 for the outdoor bout.

Canadian Coach Denies Talk That's He's Already Ousted

MONTREAL, June 8 (AP)—The National Hockey League meetings continued with the annual intra-league draft today amid rumors that Al McNeil will be replaced as coach of Montreal's Stanley Cup champions.

Golf Course In Japan Gets The Green Light

TOKYO, June 8 (Reuters)—A traffic light for golfers has been installed on one of Japan's most congested golf courses.

That's He's Already Ousted

MONTREAL, June 8 (AP)—The National Hockey League meetings continued with the annual intra-league draft today amid rumors that Al McNeil will be replaced as coach of Montreal's Stanley Cup champions.

The Scoreboard

Table listing scores for various sports including tennis, basketball, and soccer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS section containing various job listings, personnel wanted, and domestic situations.

PERSONNEL WANTED section containing various job listings and recruitment notices.

PEOPLE: How Very Dreadful The Rolling Ball

"The ball set rolling by Susan B. Anthony is going forward—perhaps downward too—and the finish no more near than ever."



Without further comment: In Spokane, Wash., Mrs. John Brown Doolittle, founder of Father's Day...

In Tallahassee, Fla., Dr. Bruce Bowers, a member of the Florida Dairy Industry Council, told a convention that "Women are by nature better equipped than men to milk cows."

A third dispatch has been received (all rights are reserved) but the plot remains embedded in the mind: A man in England has applied for a position as a midhusband.

will women stop thinking as sex objects? In New York, zoning actress Julie (The Nal 24), expressed a slightly viewpoint.

In London, recipient of cavalier of a TV station set to restrain himself after a woman's group a petite lavender-and-

The last word, thought to go to you know her. A bunch of us sit in the dinner table the of discussing. Topic generally agreed on the of equality, with the ac-

luncheon at last was "Q: When

Observer

Words to Heat Up By

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—In June, book reviewers come as us with long lists of books for "summer reading."

mer reading" are herewith offered: Avoid all books about Vietnam, race, revolution, pollution, politics, liberation, corruption, alienated youth, Washington, education, cities, transportation—in short, all books about America today.

For beach reading, take the paperback edition of "Candle" by Voltaire. For flat-on-the-back readers, it rests on the chest like a feather.

Most book reviewers insist on a few mysteries. "What would summer be without a good mystery to curl up with in a hammock?"

P.G. Wodehouse

"My books are all out of date"

By Israel Shenker

REMSENBURG, N.Y. (NYT)—P.G. Wodehouse, the author, stoutly hesitating at the front door of the large white house on the country lane.

But instead, the house is Suburban U.S.A., rambling, white-roofed, red-shuttered on 12 acres with lawn and trees.

And not a Jeeves in sight. That extraordinary genial gentleman's gentleman is the hero of Wodehouse's most popular novels, performing impeccably in the service of Bertie Wooster.

They're beginning to creep back like shy animals. But I don't think there are any on Long Island."

Wodehouse and Bolton—his Long Island neighbor—have collaborated on many musicals, the party of the first part writing the lyrics, and Bolton doing the book.

"I don't think it would go in America," said the lyricist. "The idea of the story is that Bertie becomes a bookie. He's tired of losing money as a punter. Over in America a bookie is such a shabby sort of thing. A bookie in England is rather a picturesque figure. He attends the race meetings and takes bets."

Wodehouse has considered moving Bertie and Jeeves to his own neighborhood on Long Island.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SWITZERLAND: 1200 sq.m. 12 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, swimming pool, garage, 2 cars.

SPAIN: Luxury Building in Spain. 1000 sq.m. 12 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, swimming pool, garage, 2 cars.

MAJORCA: 1200 sq.m. 12 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, swimming pool, garage, 2 cars.

FOCH (NEAR): Double living+3 bedrooms. 227-36-66.

PARIS AND SUBURBS: 12th Trocadero: 4 furnished rooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc.

FRENCH PROVINCES: 17th CENTURY MANSION: West of London, on 10 acres, walled garden, 12 rooms, etc.

PERSONNEL WANTED: RECEPTIONIST for temporary assignment, minimum 12 months, fluent in English, etc.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL: IT COSTS SO LITTLE EXTRA TO BE SURE OF A PERFECT HOLIDAY. Reid's Hotel Funchal-Madeira

GENEVA BUSINESS ADDRESS: Telephone and secretarial services, 150 Geneva, Switzerland.

REAL ESTATE TO LET: 12th Trocadero: 4 furnished rooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc.

REAL ESTATE TO LET: 16th RUEITE: Charming studio, kitchen, bath, etc.

STAYING IN PARIS? We at home with a furnished 3-room apartment with view of the Eiffel Tower.

HOUSING PROBLEMS? American Advisory Service will find the accommodation you want.

DIAMONDS: Largest wholesale prices, direct from Antwerp.

OFFICE SERVICES: YOUR OWN MAILBOX IN LONDON with Telexphone and Telex Mail.

REAL ESTATE TO LET: 7th RUE: Charming studio, kitchen, bath, etc.

REAL ESTATE TO LET: 16th RUEITE: Charming studio, kitchen, bath, etc.

REAL ESTATE TO LET: 16th RUEITE: Charming studio, kitchen, bath, etc.

REAL ESTATE TO LET: 16th RUEITE: Charming studio, kitchen, bath, etc.

REAL ESTATE TO LET: 16th RUEITE: Charming studio, kitchen, bath, etc.

REAL ESTATE TO LET: 16th RUEITE: Charming studio, kitchen, bath, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHOOTING: We take it seriously in Gallway. Probably the best venue for pheasant, quail, grouse, etc.

PERSONALS: JOSEPH SANDS call WESS, PARIS. MARK VIGN: Needed at home.

AT HOME IN PARIS: VEVE HOTELS: When you go to Paris, you need a place to stay.

ART GALLERIES: AGENCY GALLERY: 43 Old Bond Street, London.

ENJOY LEARNING FRENCH: Small classes, intensive and part-time, for French and English.

FRENCH CONVERSATION: small groups, LATEST audio-visual methods.

FRENCH SWEDISH NATIONALITY: Swedish to take up Swedish nationality, French to take up French nationality.

مكتبات الصحف